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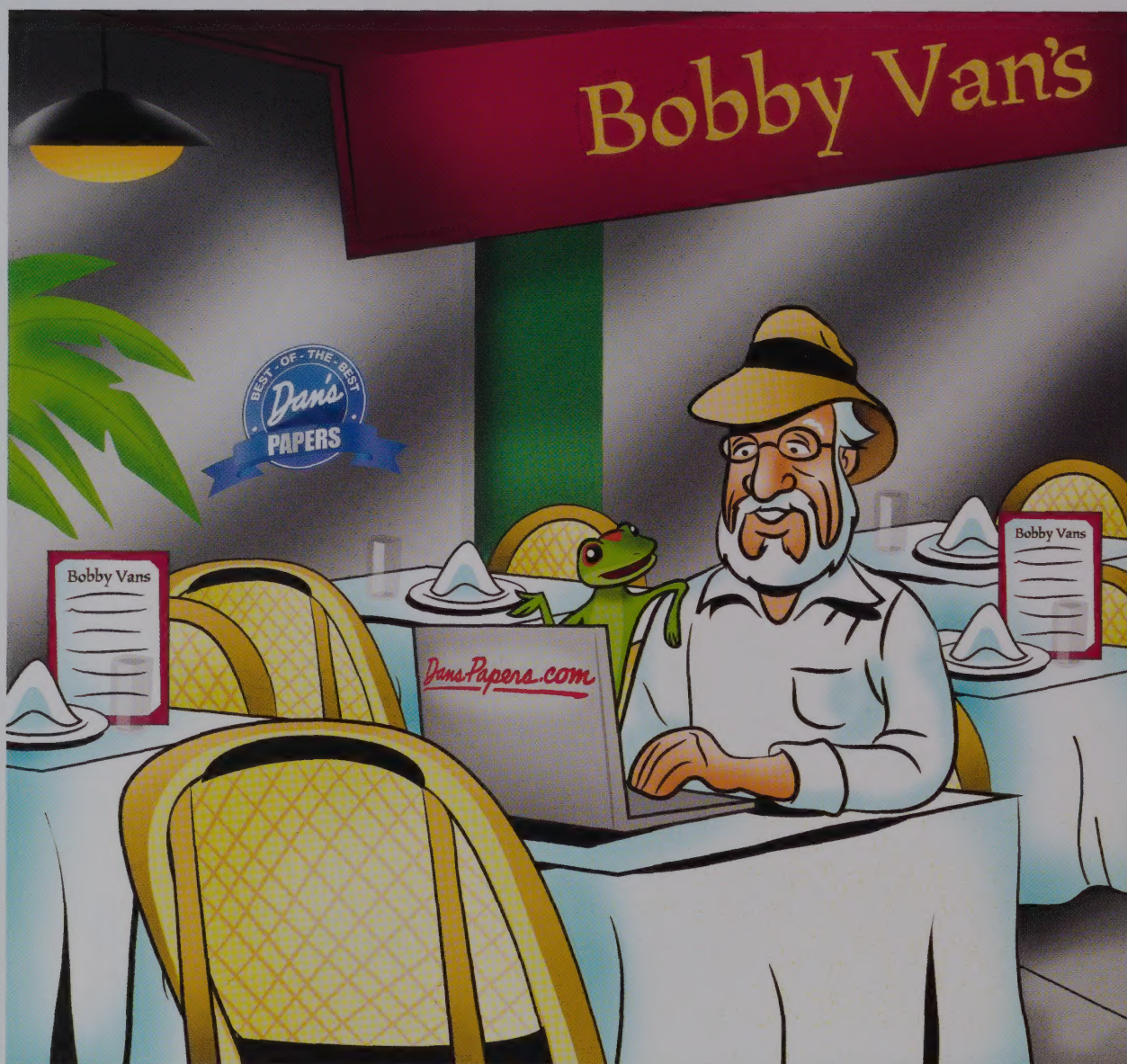
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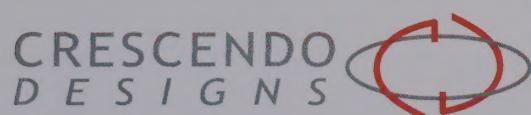
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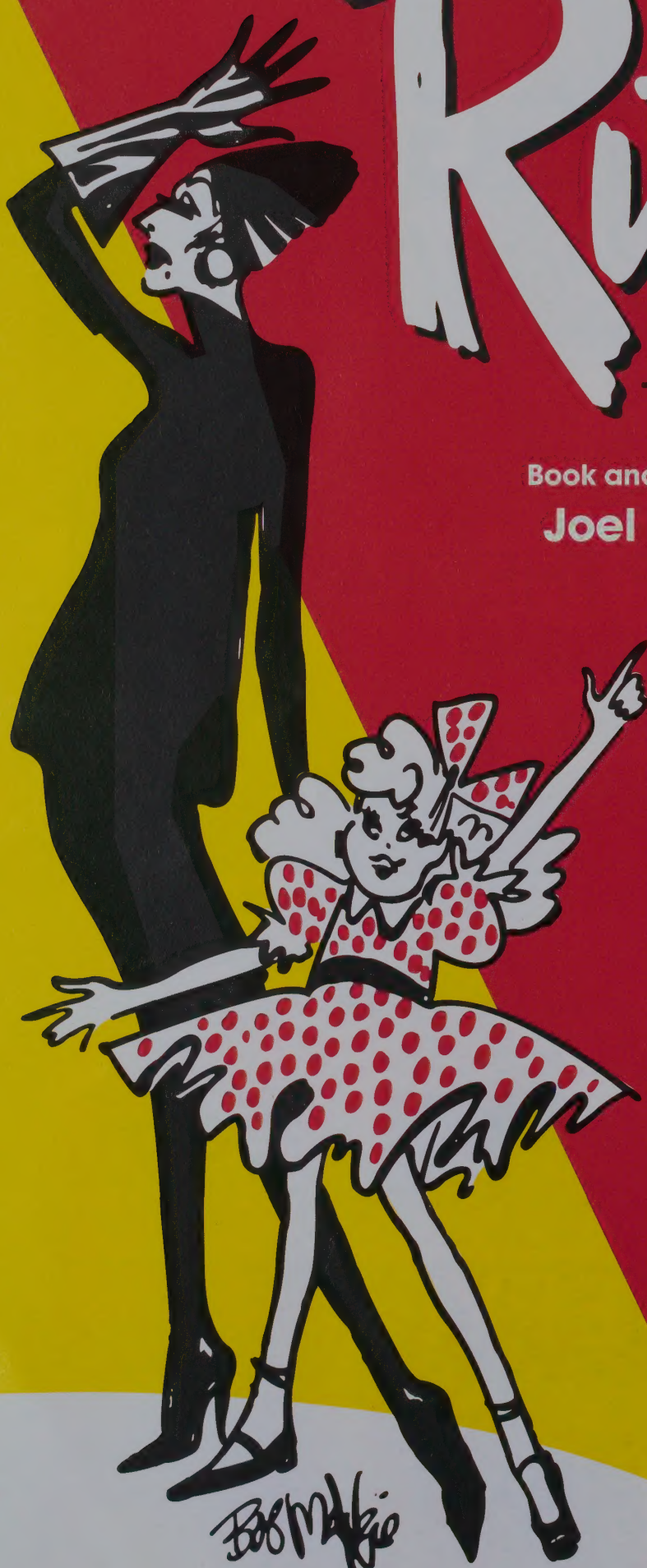
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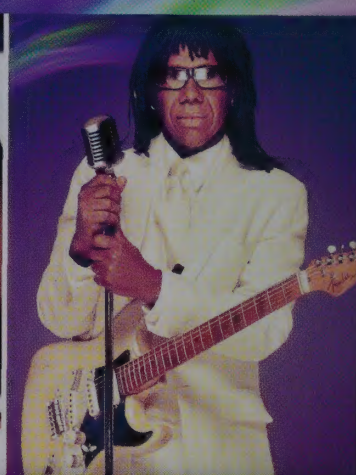
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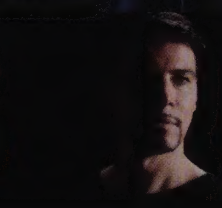
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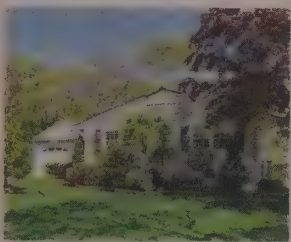
**OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT**  
**Sagaponack | \$4,600,000 | Hariri & Hariri design on 2.8 acres. 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, 2 living rooms, library, chef's kitchen, dining room, separate guest house or studio with bath, Gunite pool, Jacuzzi, Har-Tru tennis court and a 2-car garage. Web# H15558 Lori Barbara C: 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com**



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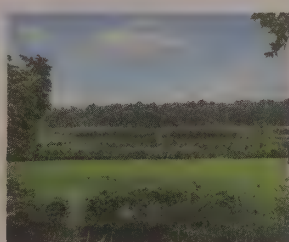
**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 8/1 | 11AM-1PM | 9 Hallock Road, East Quogue | \$399,000 | 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, detached garage, new cedar deck, on demand hot water, new cobblestone bluestone driveway, new roof, low taxes, south of the highway, Village Green. Web# H25086 Codi Garcete C: 516.381.1031**



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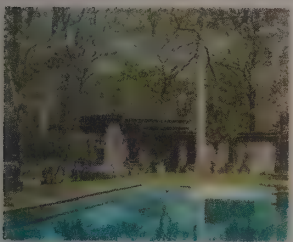
**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 8/1 & SUN. 8/2 | 12-1:30PM | 11 Harbor Road, Hampton Bays | \$649,000 | Beautiful home in Old Harbor Colony, boasting 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with fireplace, master bedroom with fireplace. Web# H12925 Constance Porto C: 917.731.4317 Anne Marie Francavilla C: 516.509.1609**



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 8/1 | 11AM-1PM | 17 Bishop Avenue, Westhampton | \$795,000 | Split level, 3-bedroom, 2.5-bath home. Open living room and dining area, fireplace looking onto Trumpet vined framed deck, picturesque bulkhead waterfront with dock. Web# H51789 Elizabeth Audet C: 914.494.5921**



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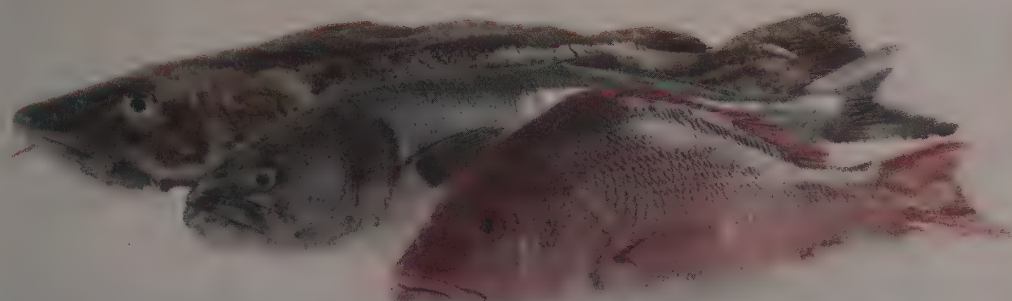
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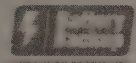


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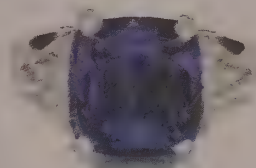
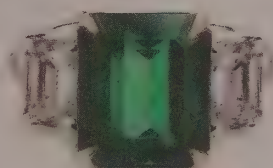
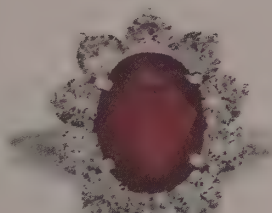
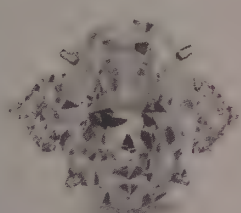
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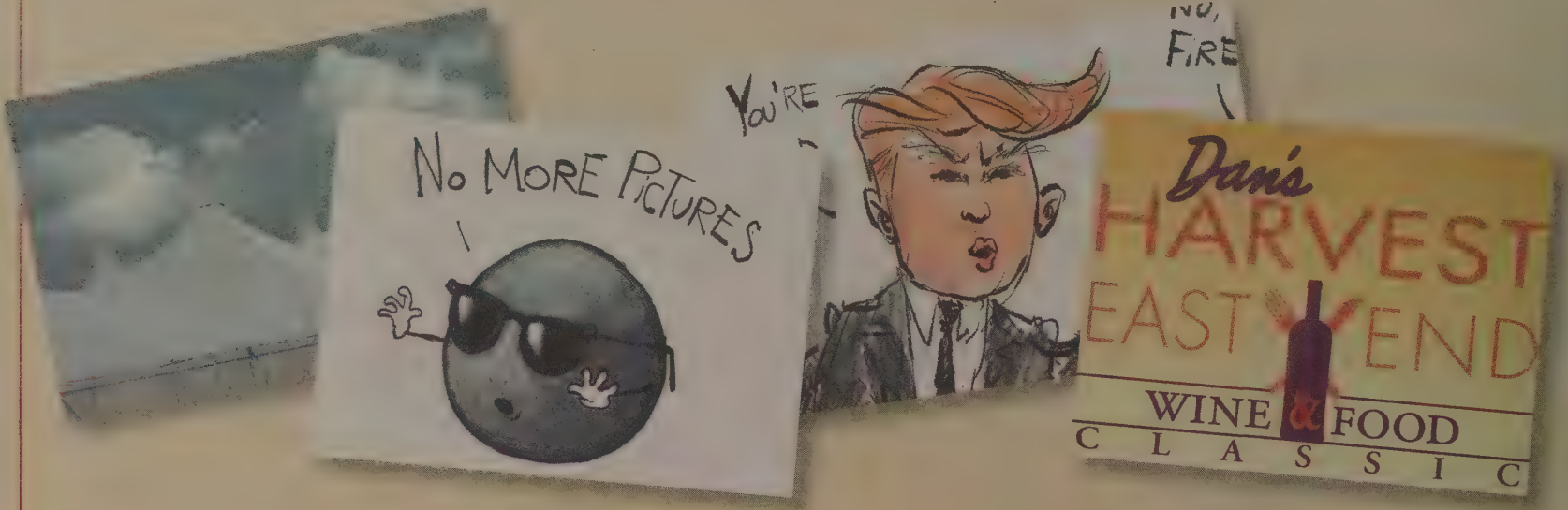


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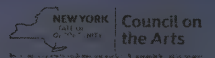
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**Billy Joel** Since **Billy Joel** leapt onstage and sat down at the grand piano to perform an impromptu set with comedian **Paul Reiser** at Bay Street Theater last week, East Enders are wondering where this expectant dad might pop up next—maybe at *Goat on a Boat's* upcoming puppet show at Bay Street? Or maybe he'll get in on the staged reading of *Steinbrenner* at Guild Hall this weekend? Will he join **The Smithereens** onstage at Suffolk Theater? Stay tuned.

Wölffer Estate Vineyard co-owner **Joey Wölffer** and her husband, **Max Rohn**, welcomed **Nell Christiana Rohn** into the world last Thursday, July 23. Congratulations and *Prosi!*

Hamptons residents **Donna Karan** and **Kelly Ripa** hosted the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund's 18th annual Super Saturday shopping event at Nova's Ark in Water Mill last Saturday. Those unable to attend the designer garage sale could still go behind the scenes and do some shopping, thanks to QVC. The shopping channel's event coverage has helped raise more than \$8.9 million for OCRF over the years. See photos on page 43.



Kelly Ripa

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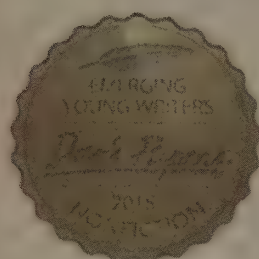
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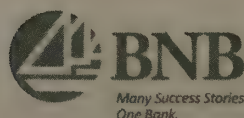
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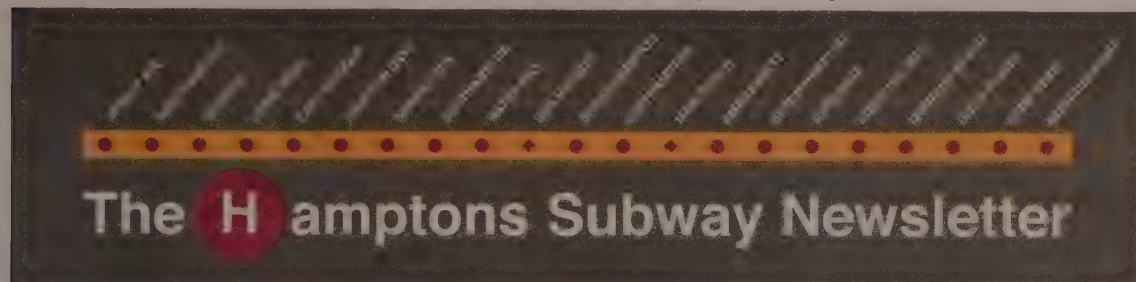


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### PRESIDENT OBAMA SPEAKS

President Obama visited Hamptons Subway last Tuesday and spoke to the staff of the subway system in the Hamptons Subway building in Hampton Bays at noon, after a guided tour of the subway system aboard a regular train (though in a private subway car) by Commissioner Aspinall. He noted that he was the first sitting President to make an official visit to Hamptons Subway and he said this meant the Hamptons Subway was becoming increasingly important to American foreign policy makers and also to businessmen, who he would be urging to make bigger investments in the system. He pointed out a crack in a window in the room where he was speaking, the company cafeteria, as an example of how the public sector and private sector in America, working together, could aid the long neglected Hamptons Subway system. He was roundly applauded by the subway employees and given a special subway token good for any service on the system anytime for the rest of his life. A lunch was then served (Jell-O mold and Orangeade) and the President sat with his relatives, many of whom work for the subway but who had not seen him in years. Obama said he'd see more of them when he was out of office. One relative replied—don't be a stranger." Out front on Ponquogue Avenue, meanwhile, marchers carried signs protested the President for speaking in what is in fact the only building in North America ever designed by Albert Speer, the famous Nazi architect for Hitler during World War II.

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or read *Dan's Papers* as they got on, and then the motorman running the train, all excited, forgot to stop in Bridgehampton but instead went through that station to Water Mill, which did get people riled up. A research paper about this will appear in the *Journal of Psychiatric Behavior* next April. Hamptons Subway regrets using its straphangers as

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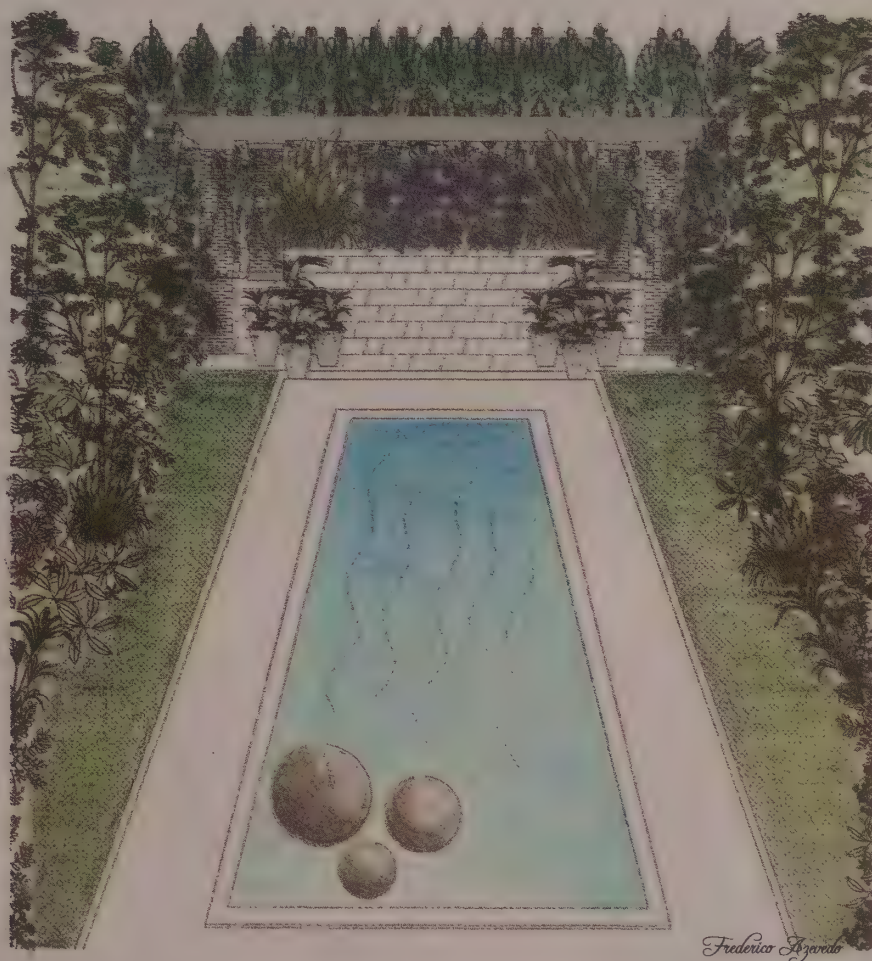
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#### MONTAUK DAY CAMPER HEADACHES

Residents of Montauk who are upset about this summer's exploding population of day campers in the seaside hamlet vented their displeasure at last Tuesday evening's municipal meeting. The crowd of people assembled to demand action became so large that police were called to maintain order. For the most part, the residents' complaints were based on what they say is the uncontrolled proliferation of summer camps in the area that are causing the hamlet to lose its traditional character. "The weekend evenings are fine," explained one local who got up to speak. "That's when all the 20-somethings come out to crowd the local bars and raise hell—we're used to that. I mean, that's what Montauk is for. But it's the weekday mornings, with the big groups of kiddie campers carrying their sand pails down to the beach—you wouldn't believe the noise. Try listening to that with a hangover!" Numerous residents echoed this complaint, noting that the traditional weekday morning in Montauk has always been observed as a quiet affair as residents attempt to sleep off last night's revelry on a public bench, or, waking, gingerly walk to the local watering hole for their hair of the dog. Now they worry that the Montauk morning's customary sick-ward hush is threatened by what one local called "screaming mobs of bouncy, healthy rug rats marauding through town in search of ice cream." Officials promised to ask the children to keep a respectful silence until at least noon, and this seemed to satisfy the crowd, which soon dispersed to hit the bars.

#### HARBOR PROTEST

The passage of a moratorium on residential construction in Sag Harbor led to a protest gathering in the village on Thursday. Police were on hand to make sure that all laws were followed. An activist group calling itself Sell Sag Harbor organized the protest, saying that the new moratorium infringed on property owners' inherent right to "sell out every last parcel of buildable land in Sag Harbor for the construction of large investment properties to sell to Russian oligarchs as places to park their money in low-risk, high-yield real estate." Detlev Chekhov, a spokesman for Sell Sag Harbor, explained his group's position: "People still think of Sag Harbor as a residential village, even though it is plainly obvious that more than half of the village properties are not occupied by families, but are simply valuable investments that are safe options for people with lots of cash to hide—people who may be legally barred from other forms of investment because of corrupt ties to enemies of the United States. We aim to fight for these investors rights." The protest ended peacefully. 🐼

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## 18th Annual Super Saturday at Nova's Ark

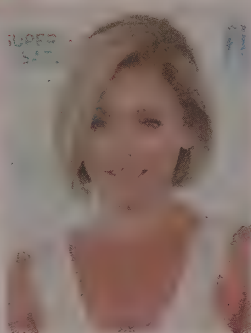
Super Saturday NY, a luxury brand shopping event, was held in Water Mill at Nova's Ark Project on July 25. The 18th annual "designer garage sale" raised \$3.4 million for the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**



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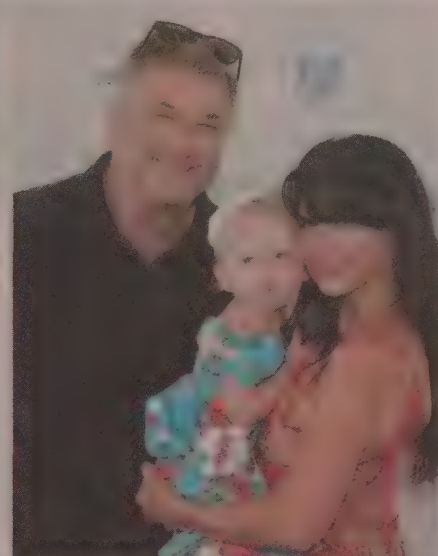
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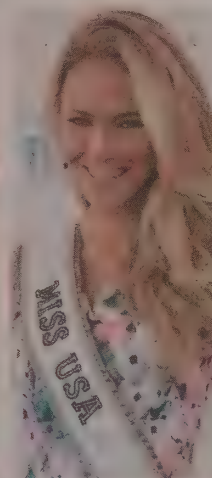
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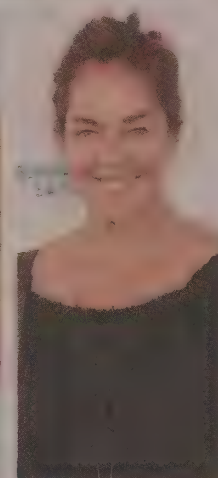
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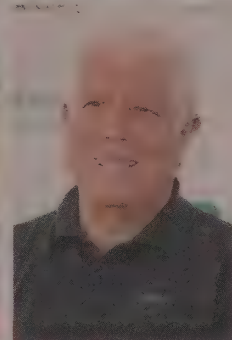
Miss USA **Olivia Jordan**



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## Grossman Center Ribbon Cutting

On Friday, July 24, the Peconic Bay Medical Center Grossman Imaging Center in Manorville held a ribbon-cutting ceremony. Tours of this magnificent new facility were given for attendees. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**



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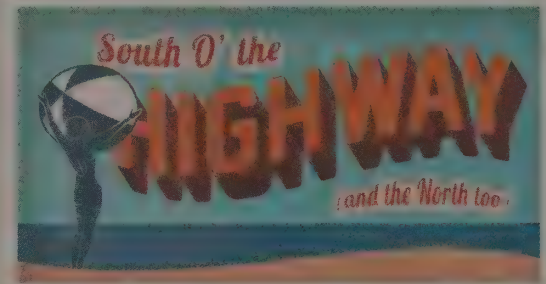
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show stopper of a dress around midnight, JLo headed to a back table near the DJ booth, where she spent most of the night dancing next to her rumoured boyfriend **Casper Smart**. JLo also danced in the DJ booth with **Mel de Barge** and even grabbed the mic at one point for a special birthday shoutout. De Barge played a bunch of JLo's greatest hits throughout the night. **French Montana** joined JLo's table of guests and never left her side. Other guests in VIP included **Natasha Bedingfield**, **Olivia Culpo**, **Ronnie Madra**, **Dayo Okeniyi**, **Charlie Walk** and JLo's longtime producer and mentor **Benny Medina**.

Comedian **Dave Chappelle** was honored at Rush Philanthropic Arts Foundation's 16th annual Art for Life benefit on July 18. The event, held at Fairview Farms in Bridgehampton, brought out many VIP supporters, including **Russell Simmons**, **Danny Simmons**, **Soledad O'Brien**, **James Lipton**, **Bell Biv DeVoe**, **Gayle King**, **Ava DuVernay**, **LuAnn de Lesseps** and others.

**Bill and Hillary Clinton** will return to the Hamptons in August for their annual South Fork vacation—and some campaign fundraising as well.

"Fridays at Five" at Bridgehampton's Hampton Library will present **Frances C. Jones**, author of *How to Wow: Proven Strategies for Selling Your (Brilliant) Self in any Situation* and *Wow Your Way into the Job of Your Dreams*, on Friday, August 7. Jones is also a business etiquette expert for eHow, a job interview expert for about.com and a body language expert for *The Insider*. *Forbes* voted her blog one of the top 100 websites for women. The evening will begin with wine and hors d'oeuvres as Jones speaks and answers questions, to be followed by a book signing.

Golden Globe-nominated **Piper Perabo** will star as Viola in The Bay Street Shakespeare Initiative and Hamptons Shakespeare Festival's co-production of *Twelfth Night, Or What You Will* by William Shakespeare on Friday, August 14 and Saturday, August 15 at Mashashimuet Park in Sag Harbor. The two outdoor staged readings are under the direction of Bay Street's Artistic Director **Scott Schwartz** and are free to the public. In addition to Perabo, *Twelfth Night* will also star **Julia Motyka** as Olivia, **Josh Gladstone** as Sir Toby Belch, and **Kate Mueth** as Maria. A VIP benefit performance will take place on August 16 at a private, oceanfront estate.

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## *Why Aren't the Real Big Shots of Medicine at the Fundraisers?*

BY DAN RATTINER

This is the time of year when dozens of fundraisers take place in the Hamptons. They are usually for medical nonprofits. They benefit labs that try to find a cure for cancer, heart disease, stroke or leukemia. Often the head of the laboratory is honored at the fundraiser. And sometimes a particular scientist working at the lab is a co-honoree. A really good fundraiser will also have a celebrity as emcee or an entertainer to perform.

What I've noticed, however, is that here in this big name resort, you never get the doctors to come out who have had the diseases named after them. I've never been to a fundraiser where the guest of honor was Alzheimer, or Parkinson or Addison, all of whom, very famous, have discovered the disease and have had it named after them by colleagues.

"Oh please, it was nothing."

"Yes it was. And we are naming this disease for you."

"Aw, shucks."

One would think that here at this first-class resort we'd have the first-class discoverers. But apparently not.

I should imagine it would be very hard to be out in the world with a disease named after you. You discovered THAT? And what kind of legacy would he or she be leaving

for the children? At school, they would be teased unmercifully.

On the other hand, we don't have the doctors in attendance who have had good things named for them. I am thinking, for instance, of Heimlich, who saved millions of lives by inventing his maneuver to stop choking. There is Sabin, who has a vaccine named for him. And there is the guy who developed the Epley maneuver, this way of getting yourself better from an attack of vertigo. You lie down on your back with your head turned sideways, wait, then turn sideways the other way and roll over onto your left hip, no the other hip, not that hip, then, oh forget it. The only Epley I know is the mayor of Southampton. And he's probably not the Epley who invented the Epley maneuver, but if he is, he should stand up and tell us because it is something to be proud of.

Back before people started naming diseases after themselves, or agreeing to allow others to name them after them, diseases and illnesses largely went by what they were called in Latin. There was bursitis, arthritis, hepatitis and so forth and so on. The term "itis" in Latin, I believe, translates to "disease of," so bursitis means disease of the bursa, this cushiony thing that keeps bones from bumping into one another inside your body.

Doctors use lots of different Latin terms when they announce your diagnosis. I think it's

just to impress people when they don't know what the hell it is. There's also phlebitis and bronchitis. I do wonder about Stenosis, which is a deterioration you can get in your spine. Was there a Dr. Stenosis who discovered that? Or was it something else in Latin. And what about Anorexia? Or Dr. Pneumonia?

One time a few days after I came out from a long stay in a hospital, I got itchy bumps on my back and they told me it was Grover's Disease, but it would be going away after a month, which it did.

We don't even have a Dr. Grover at any of these fundraisers, or any other Muppet.

Someday, at the ultimate fundraiser in the Hamptons, I'd like to see all these good doctors get up front and wave to the crowd. From left to right, Dr. Heimlich, Dr. Epley, Dr. Sabin, maybe we could even get Dr. Koop and Dr. Salk if they are still around.

Out back, meanwhile, in the food preparers' tent with all the cooks and dishwashers running around amidst the pots and pans, we could have a bridge game going.

"Three spades," Dr. Parkinson says.

"Four clubs," says Dr. Alzheimer.

Dr. Bell (from Bell's Palsy) could be there, looking at the cards of the guy next to him, Dr. Addison. (JFK had Addison's.) In folding chairs, Dr. Crohn and Dr. Grover sit silently. They will play the winners. 🍀



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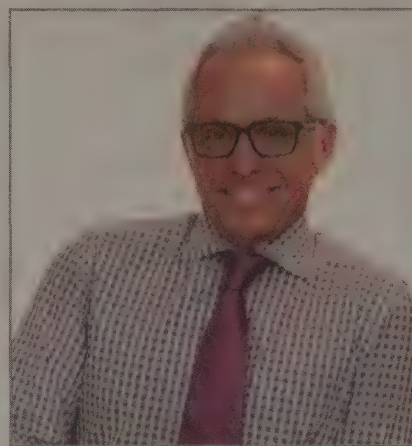
# Top 10 Reasons You Can't Miss Dan's Harvest East End

BY WALLACE FIGG

There is only one night a year when the Who's Who of East End Wine Country—the winemakers, the vineyard owners, the Long Island Wine Council—come together to celebrate the industry and the local vintages with food-and-wine lovers like you. That night is Dan's Harvest East End, held this year on Saturday, August 22, at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in beautiful Cutchogue. The annual can't-miss tasting event has drawn celebrities, world-renowned oenophiles and even New York Governor Cuomo and government dignitaries to the one-of-a-kind experience.

•**Bigger Is Better!** There's no larger gathering of East End wineries. Visiting a few wineries on a Saturday afternoon is great. Visiting 40 wineries under one tent on one Saturday night is better.

•**Harvest's First Ever Celebrity Chef Host:** Geoffrey Zakarian, Co-Host of Food Network's *The Kitchen* and Judge on *Chopped*, will be heading up the festivities and meeting-and-greeting this year on the North Fork.



Dan's Harvest East End host Geoffrey Zakarian

•**Giving Back:** In addition to supporting the Long Island Wine Council, a portion of proceeds benefits local charities—this year's beneficiaries are HRHCares, Peconic Land Trust and LI Farm Bureau.

•**VIP, VIP, VIP:** If you loved the VIP experience at Dan's Taste of Two Forks—or missed it, since VIP tickets to Taste of Two Forks sold out weeks before the event—you won't want to miss the VIP treatment at Harvest East End.

VIP guests are afforded early entry to Dan's Harvest East End—start sipping and savoring a full hour early—plus access to the VIP lounge (where you'll enjoy exclusive pours not offered anywhere else at the event), a VIP swag bag and more.

•**The Ultimate Auction:** The annual Harvest East End auction ups the ante this year, offering guests not just the opportunity to take home a jeroboam (that's more than 3 liters of vino!) or special bottle, but also one-of-a-kind experiences with local wineries and winemakers.

•**Honor a Culinary Legend:** Mirabelle Restaurant has been a destination for fine-food aficionados for decades, and now Chef Guy Reuge, a James Beard-nominated chef and recipient of the prestigious Toque d'Argent award, will be honored for his contributions to the culinary world at Harvest East End. And, lucky you, Mirabelle will also be serving tastes under the tent.

•**Barrel Tastings:** An experience you cannot get anywhere other than Dan's Harvest East End! Every winery will be bringing barrel offerings of the 2014 vintage—but you can only raise those glasses if you're at the event.

•**Perfect Pairings:** Whether you love fine cheeses and a chardonnay or grilled meats with a merlot, you'll be able to create your own perfect pairing of local wine with terrific local food as you'll enjoy tastings served by more than 35 restaurants from Greenport to Mattituck to Montauk...to Shelter Island...to Bridgehampton...to Port Jefferson...to...

•**Meet the Makers:** Have you ever wanted to talk about Wölffer Rosé with Roman Roth? Harvest East End is the ultimate atmosphere for meeting and speaking with winemakers, top chefs, industry personalities and fellow foodies.

•**The Perfect Locale:** Can you picture a more ideal setting for an evening of enjoying the bounty of the East End than the bucolic surroundings of McCall Vineyard and Ranch? We can't, either. See you there! 🍷

Dan's Harvest East End is Saturday, August 22, at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. VIP entrance is 6:30 p.m., general admission begins at 7:30 p.m. For tickets and more information, go to [DansTasteofSummer.com](http://DansTasteofSummer.com).

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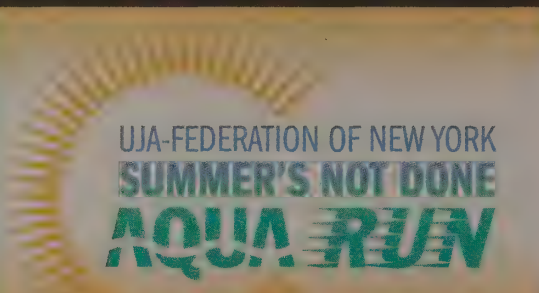
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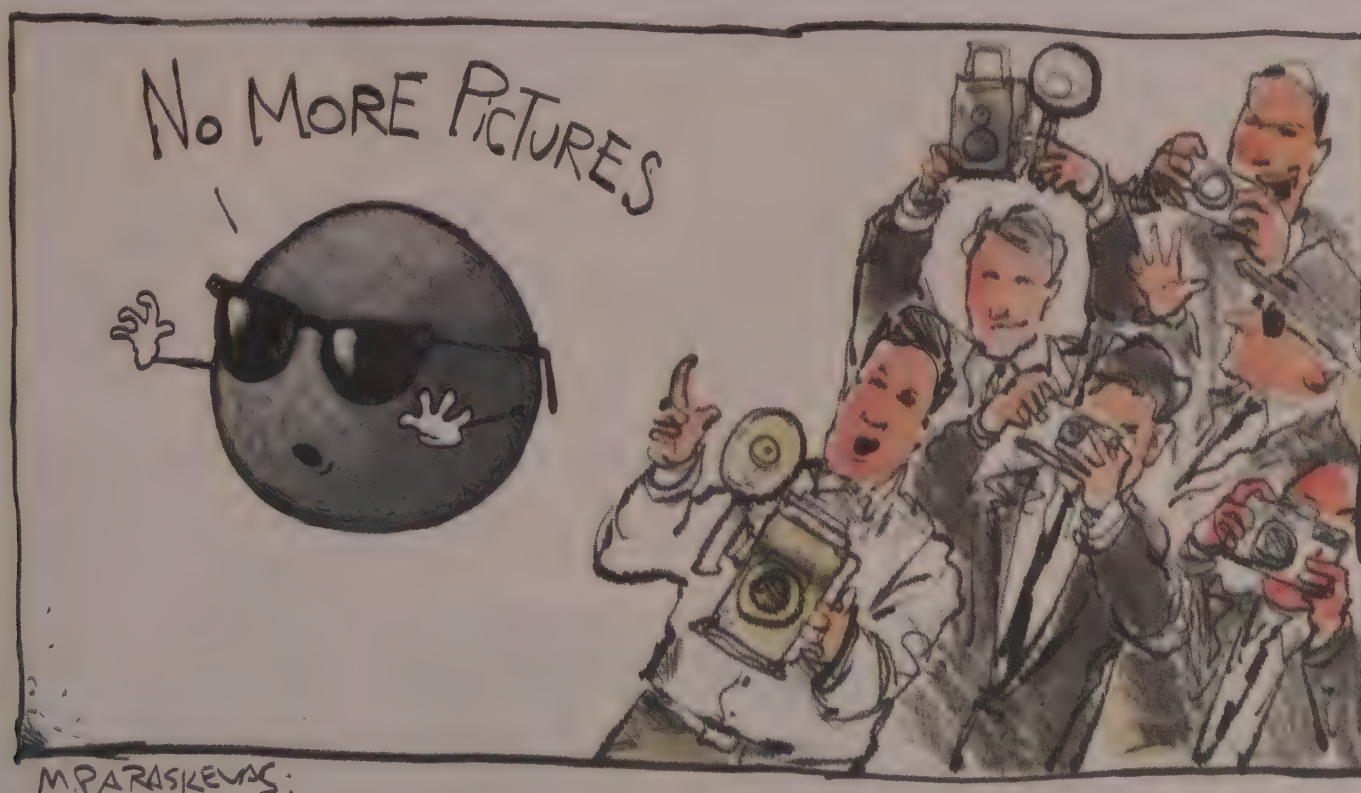
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# By Popular Demand

*A Planet by Any Other Name Is Probably Pluto Even if It's Not*

BY DAN RATTINER

As I wrote in this newspaper two weeks ago, the planet Pluto was stripped of its planethood in August of 2006, just nine months after the rocket designed to get to Pluto was launched from Cape Canaveral. It was not a decision made lightly. Many, many scientists considered this problem. It had been found there were hundreds and thousands and maybe millions of objects, mostly made of ice, orbiting the sun beyond the last planet in the solar system, Neptune. These objects, filling a space called the Kuiper Belt, all had been given numbers.

Henceforth, the object formerly known as Pluto would be Object 134340.

It therefore came as a complete shock to me to read all the fawning praise from the media about how wonderful the planet Pluto looked as we flew by. "Mind Blowing Pluto has Ice Mountains and Water"—CNN, "Pluto's Time to Shine,"—*Universe Today* "We've Made it to Pluto,"—*New York Post*, "Humankind Just Visited Pluto for the First Time,"—*Washington Post*. Everyone marvels at Pluto's beauty. She is, on the outside, indeed ice. But inside, she is rock, possibly with a heart of gold. And she is a perfect sphere. You'd have thought she was a pearl. Her markings were commented upon.

Some saw a cross hatch of roads. Others saw a large abstract field. We are not alone in the universe. And here it is, Pluto, our last planet, yet so close that we got there in just 11 years. You just want to reach out and kiss her.

As a newspaperman interested in getting all the facts straight, I was filled with incredibly complicated emotions. I shared the joy of seeing Pluto. I felt amazement we got there. But I was angry at the press lying like this, encouraging this subterfuge about it being Pluto. And I was sad for Object 134340 having to silently go along with this fraud. It was being treated as a rock star. What about the other 2,362,325,222 objects in the Kuiper Belt? Are we to fawn over them too when the time comes? No, we won't. Pluto was Pluto.

Maybe there will come a day when the scientists will reverse themselves, saying, "All right, all right if you want an eighth planet out there, you voted, this is a democracy and majority wins. So Pluto it is."

But I doubt it. Hundreds of them got together and decided. These were the facts. So they kicked Pluto out of the solar system.

Well, I say there IS a Pluto. And she is not Object 134340. She is like the other planets—beautiful, solid and perfectly round. She's even got moons circling her.

So what I think is that Pluto, on the day

she was banished from the Solar System, got very sad. And so, she went into seclusion, leaving in her place a stand in, Object 134340.

Well, then she heard her fans calling to her. And after some hesitation, she overcame her sorrow and said to herself 'I have to stand up for myself. If I don't, who will?' So she marched out to where her stand in was and, since she had already given up the exact spot to her stand in, moved around Object 134340 so she was between Object 134340 and the sun casting a dark shadow on Object 134340 as the rocket ship approached.

The early photographs sent back to the Earth, therefore, were actually of Pluto and not Object 134340.

Then, as the rocket came closer and closer and went into its flyby—it took only two hours—Pluto sidled slowly around to keep herself always between the rocket and Object 134340. The pictures would always be Pluto. Even as the rocket flew on into the thick of the Kuiper Belt and outer space, there was Pluto, doing her star turn, blocking any view of Object 134340.

Bye-bye, you folks from Planet Earth. God bless. Come again soon. Well, for now, I'm going back to where I was. Stand-in? Back to work. 🍷

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# Craig Carton Helping Kids While Hanging in the Hamptons

BY ERIC FEIL

Look over at the table next to you at La Parmigiana and the Southampton eatery just might provide a little unexpected dinner theater. That is, if Craig Carton and family happen to be there.

"Even though I'm 46 years old and could buy dinner, my father still likes to order for everyone," says Carton, who alongside NFL legend Boomer Esiason has made WFAN 660's *Boomer & Carton* the top sports-radio talk show in New York. "I want the linguine and clams." "You don't want the linguine and clams." "No, I really do, and I'm going to get it." "No you're not, you'll have the meatballs."

Carton grew up in New Rochelle but his family laid the foundation for the shtick and their Hamptons ties during yearly visits when he was a kid, staying across the street from the then Lobster Inn, playing at Coopers Beach and soaking up summer. Decades later, Carton and his own kids return here to visit his parents, who now have their own place in Southampton. But when he comes out here on August 8, it's to host a bigger get together—Hanging in the Hamptons, the first East End event for his Tic Top Stop Foundation, a nonprofit dedicated to improving the lives of kids with Tourette Syndrome.

The private Sag Harbor residence of Marlowe and Eric Bamburger will host the night of food,

drink, a backyard concert by Edwin McCain ("I'll Be") and, with the irrepressible Carton on hand, a guaranteed good time raising money and awareness for the foundation, which started nearly three years ago from a very personal place. Two of Carton's four children have Tourette's, as does Carton himself, and "selfishly, I want my kids to stop ticing and twitching. You take away the radio, take away everything else, I'm just a father who wants the best for his kids."

And others like them, who need advocates, somebody fighting to find treatments and, one day, a cure. "We put together the foundation to raise money to do two things: One, investigate if we actually could create a product—noninvasive, nonpharmaceutical—that would help kids with tics and twitches associated with Tourette's. Because what happens is, with most of the drugs they give, your kids become zombies, and I had no interest in that whatsoever."

The foundation wound up developing a mouthpiece similar to one you'd use for sleep apnea or TMJ, which they have found to help control tics to varying degrees in children who use one. They have a patent pending, and research being closely followed by the FCC. "We're in the middle of a half-million dollar study at the University of Tennessee, and it's the single most comprehensive clinical study ever done on Tourette's. For a hundred years they've known Tourette's exists, they don't know what causes it, there's 25 different genes that are involved, they don't know what does what, and then we kind of come along, a little seat-or-your-pants action, and we come up with this mouthpiece that works. It doesn't cure Tourette's, it doesn't make Tourette's disappear, but it makes life better for people with it."

Monies raised by Tic Top Stop also support Camp Carton, a one-week sleep-away camp where every child has Tourette's. "We underwrite every penny of it, and they get to experience what sleep-away camp is like without having to worry about the kid next door looking at him funny," Carton says. "We're self-funded, we have no grants—though..." pause for effect and a smile, "we certainly would like one."

Hanging in the Hamptons will certainly provide another step in that direction, but also a chance for his family to come out to the East End and enjoy what they love about summer here, in Southampton in particular.

"We go to Coopers Beach—I still go into that food boardwalk barefoot, which bothers people," he says, laughing. "The movie theater when it rains. We went for the first time last year to CMEE—that wasn't there when I grew up, that was cool. The Southampton Inn has a great restaurant in the basement—we go there, too. And there's nothing like walking in Southampton. My wife likes to go to Scoop and every other store there, and I like getting my ice cream with hot fudge, so it's all good."

Dan's Papers is a media sponsor of Hanging in the Hamptons. For more information on Tic Top Stop and the Hanging in the Hamptons with Edwin McCain event on Saturday, August 8, visit [tictocstop.com](http://tictocstop.com).

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BY DAN RATTINER

## HELICOPTER TRAFFIC HALTED TO EAST HAMPTON AIRPORT

President Obama has been able to accomplish something that East Hampton Town has not. As you may recall, a judge several weeks ago denied the Town's attempt to stop all noisy helicopters from landing at the town's airport. But for 24 hours this past Friday and Saturday not a single helicopter from the city came out to the Hamptons. The reason? President Obama was in town Friday afternoon through Saturday afternoon, going to a fundraiser, seeing a Broadway show and staying at a midtown Manhattan hotel. As a result, his security people called the FAA and had them ban all helicopter and private plane traffic out of Manhattan, LaGuardia and JFK to the Hamptons while he was here. So from 5:30 p.m. Friday to 4:30 p.m. Saturday not a single chopper bearing a wealthy New Yorker came into East Hampton Airport or the chopper pad at Southampton. In a way, this was an interesting test to see if such a stoppage would be catastrophic or not. Well, it didn't seem to dent commerce out here. The few people who take helicopters got out other ways. But it did result in those living near the

airport to experience, as it was put, 24 hours of silent bliss.

## DOGS OKAY OUTSIDE

It's been 20 years since dogs were banished from restaurants. But this spring both the State Assembly and Senate passed a bill making it legal for dogs to be in outdoor cafés, including the outdoor parts of restaurants that have outdoor cafés. The bill requires that a café attached to a restaurant be accessible both from the main entrance to the restaurant, as well as from the street or parking area. The idea is that people who don't want to be around dogs don't have to be. Nobody with a dog will even pass through the inside of the restaurant. Not a paw will touch carpet.

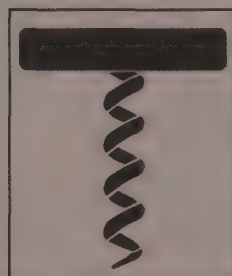
Many municipalities and states around the country have already passed new laws giving dogs rights to be in outdoor cafés. It's not quite up there with transgender rights and rights to vote and rights to be gay and get married. Consider it one of those groundswells. After all, dogs are people, too.

On the other hand, passing this bill has resulted in some confusion. This is because until now, there have been restaurants in this area that DO allow dogs on the premises,

in spite of the old law, and however that happens—maybe there's chickens running around too—the ordinance inspector does not step in. Others have been letting people dine with their dogs in a café area, provided the diner leashes the dog to a bench or pole on the sidewalk a few steps away. Still others allow dogs at the tables, both indoor and out, as long as the dog is tiny and quiet.

What people don't know is that Governor Cuomo has not yet signed the bill into law. It has to be "sent" to the governor, which, at Albany speed, means it might take six weeks to travel a few hundred yards, so it actually might not go into effect during our outdoor café season. And after the governor "receives" the bill, he still has 30 days to decide whether to veto it. At this writing, the bill has not even been "sent." I say have the Governor send his dog to the Capitol Building—I know he has a dog—and say "Fetch newspaper, go!" and watch how fast he can get it to him.

I have a dog. I figured some restaurants might think the change is already in effect. I made some calls. Well, how things stand is all over the lot. Some restaurants mistakenly think it's been signed and so allow dogs, others say they still don't allow dogs even (Cont'd on next page)



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with the new law, some say they know it isn't in effect but how could the Governor refuse this so it's okay, others say I'm waiting for it to be signed so I still don't allow dogs, and at least one restaurant says it's in effect but just in New York City so no dogs here and I won't budge until I hear it from the Suffolk County Board of Health.

Frankly, my dog is champing at the bit. He, of course, wasn't even around before dogs were banned from restaurants. He can't wait to find out what one is like.

### READING ALOUD 1

Dan's Papers presented its fourth monthly Literary Salon reading at the Southampton Arts Center (formerly the Parrish Art Museum) last Sunday. Four readers presented their essays, which they had entered into the Dan's Papers \$6,000 Literary Prize competition in prior years. One was read by its author Bruce Buschel, a prominent author, who arrived to present his 1,500-word essay as a little play. There were three players. It was a bizarre narration. He was the narrator, a friend of his, Peter Cestaro, played the customer seeking service at a fresh

bread store in Wainscott, and the third, Rachel Feldman, played the waitress who enforced against him the letter of the law as it appeared on the menu, no substitutions please. It brought the house down.

A second essayist, Joseph Antretter, presented his essay "Hamptons Apocalypse Redux" dressed in militia garb—headband, dark glasses, four-day growth of beard—describing how the war between the locals and the visitors was seesawing to and fro. "She is holding a rock, like a grenade, ready to launch it at a red Porsche convertible that has been marauding up and down the road..."

And Dr. Jacqueline Hornor Plumez, a practicing psychologist, presented "An Outbreak of Affluenza," which is the illness that makes some people habitually acquisitive.

Next reading is August 29.

### READING ALOUD 2

My memoir *In the Hamptons 4Ever* makes its debut next weekend. This is about 55 years of publishing and editing *Dan's Papers* in the Hamptons, some interesting people I've met and some interesting encounters with them.

Each chapter is about one of these encounters. On Wednesday, July 29, I will be interviewed on Joan Hamburg's radio show on ABC at 10:30 a.m. On Friday, July 31, I will read from it at BookHampton in Southampton at 5 p.m. and on Sunday August 2, I will read from it at BookHampton in East Hampton at 3 p.m. The following weekend, I will begin a summer-long project of reading, not only in bookstores, but also in libraries and on street corners. Friday, August 7, I will be reading at 5 p.m. at the Montauk Library about an adventure out at the Montauk Military base many years ago. On Sunday at 5 p.m., I will be out front of the Southampton Historical Museum reading a chapter about Morris Welte, a Southampton resident who once worked in a German-run radio short-wave station during the Nazi era here on the East End and later became the owner of the Tick Tock Clock Repair Shop in his basement until his passing in 2013.

### DONALD TRUMP

Mr. Trump may be one of the most successful businessmen in America and he may be running rather flagrantly for *(Continued on page 52)*

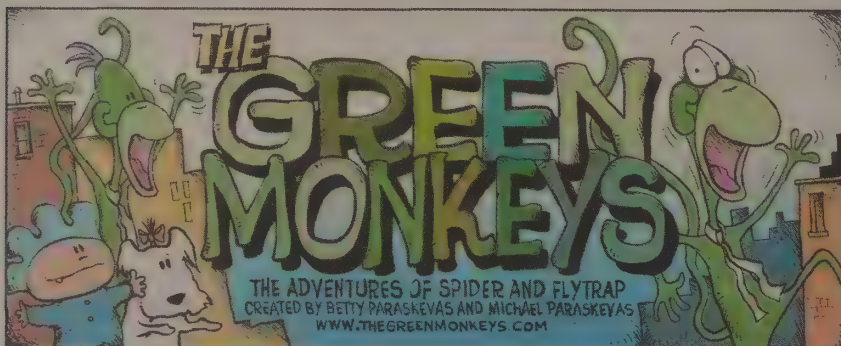
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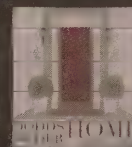
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president, but in the 55 years I have been here I cannot recall him ever opening a successful business in the Hamptons. I recall two times he tried. One never got off the ground. The other ended after a short time.

The one that never got off the ground was to have been a Donald Trump golf course. I don't recall where. It might have been where Sebonack is now. But I recall he went into negotiations to build one, got as far as making an application and announcing a golf course architect, but then it all fizzled.

The one that didn't last was a helicopter service. Trump helicopters ran as a regular service between New York City and East Hampton Airport for two years in the late 1980s. They were shiny, classy-looking, black affairs

with the word TRUMP on the side in big gold letters. The choppers ran a full daily schedule for two summers. Then were gone. During this time, two airlines ran regularly scheduled twin-engine aircraft flights between East Hampton Airport and New York City, and then they abandoned regular service and became charter services there.

### MONTAUK NEWS

The big news out of Montauk is that the police were everywhere last weekend. And they were out enforcing county and town laws that prevent overcrowding, noise, public drunkenness, lewdness and driving while intoxicated. I believe there will also need to be laws that prevent bars from being open all

night. There's such a thing as "last call." It's going to be a huge effort to gain control of a situation that has spun out of control there, as was forcefully presented by 200 Montaukers at a town meeting last week. Nothing can prevent more people from coming out. But one certainly can help them to modify their behavior.

I'm told some officers are stationed at the bars after midnight, and when they see someone stagger out and hop in their car and start it up, they intervene and check with their Breathalyzer and drunk-walk tests. *Newsday* reported there were seven arrests in Montauk last weekend and 85 summonses issued. The town is also considering requiring all bars to have their bouncers equipped with mechanical counters, so as someone comes in they click once, or if it's a couple they click twice, and this way keep tabs on not exceeding the legal fire code occupancy limits. This will be further discussed and perhaps voted upon on August 20. This is not a proper speed to make new laws. Faster than this would be better.

Anyway, come Labor Day I think the Chief of Police of East Hampton should provide medals for officers who work the hardest to take back Montauk.

### E.L. DOCTOROW, 84

One of the world's great authors has passed on. E.L. Doctorow, a gentle and much-loved man who lived in Sag Harbor and New York City, the author of *Ragtime*, *Billy Bathgate*, *The March*, *The Book of Daniel*, *World's Fair* and several other novels and short stories, was widely praised and honored for his work. His books have won the PEN/Faulkner Award for Fiction, the National Book Critics Award for Fiction, the National Book Award and the Pulitzer Prize. Many were made into movies. All the stories were fictional, set in past centuries, and each was told from a different point-of-view and often with a different sort of narrator, or no narrator at all. He was an experimenter of style in that sense, and also a writer of material that was cut from a liberal cloth. His works, particularly *Ragtime*, which many consider his best, are wonderful to read and give you a great sense of the time and place in which the story is set.

Doctorow was born and raised in New York City and said he decided when he was 9 years old that he wanted to become a writer. He went to the Bronx High School of Science, Kenyon College and Columbia University. He served in the U. S. Army in Europe, stationed in Germany after the war. He leaves behind two daughters, Jenny Doctorow Fe-Bornstein and Caroline Doctorow Gatewood, and four grandchildren.

I met Mr. Doctorow on several occasions, one time at a lawn party where I asked him how he juxtaposed fictional characters with actual events and wondered if he took history and wrote fiction over it or the other way around. He said he wrote fiction first, then studied and made the adjustments from the underlying facts afterwards. Otherwise, he said, he'd get too much caught up with the facts.

Mr. Doctorow also was the keynote speaker at the Dan's Papers \$6,000 Prize for Nonfiction in 2013, giving advice and encouragement to a large audience of writers and friends in the John Drew Theater at the awards ceremony there that August. Excerpts from that speech can be watched at [LiteraryPrize.DansPapers.com](http://LiteraryPrize.DansPapers.com).

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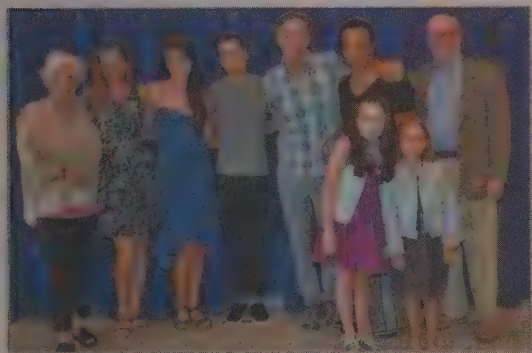


# "Grey Gardens" Sets a True Hamptons Story to Music

BY DANIEL KOONTZ

**G**rey Gardens, the wonderful show starting its run at Bay Street Theater on August 4, is certainly the best-known musical to be set in the Hamptons. Based on the life of Edith Bouvier Beale, or "Little Edie," as she was known, the 2006 musical was inspired by the classic documentary *Grey Gardens*, filmed by the Maysles brothers in 1975 at the broken-down East Hampton estate where Little Edie lived in squalor with her mother, "Big Edie." How Little Edie and Big Edie wound up in their situation is a long, complicated story—very fitting for a musical, in fact.

"It was my idea to turn it into a musical," says composer Scott Frankel. "I was always fascinated by the film, although parts of it are hard to watch. I found it mesmerizing." After some wrangling, Frankel was able to acquire the rights from Albert Maysles, and teamed up with Doug Wright and Michael Korie to adapt the film.



The cast of "Grey Gardens the Musical"

In *Grey Gardens*, as in all musicals, the emotional weight of the story is carried by the music. The songs in the show, composed by Frankel with brilliant lyrics by Korie, are classics. Frankel's music manages to not only convey characters' emotional states, but also to illustrate time periods and generational preferences—this is essential, as the first act of the show takes place in 1941 and the second act in 1975, with the music reflecting those different time periods, and with Big Edie and Little Edie singing in differing styles to reflect the different eras. Frankel is sensitive and subtle in this musical differentiation, careful not to allow jarring stylistic shifts to distract from the story. It helped the creators of the musical that Big Edie was apparently quite fond of singing at parties—there was no need to explain why she keeps breaking into song.

"Big Edie reportedly had a very clear, pure soprano voice, and would start performing at the slightest suggestion," says Frankel. "In 1941, I imagined that she would sing operetta-style songs—Lehar, Victor Herbert—which would have been old-fashioned at the time." Little Edie, meanwhile, sings songs in the more up-to-date Richard Rodgers vein during the first act.

For the second act, Frankel has Big Edie and Little Edie change ever so slightly with the times. "Both of them thought they were 'with it' in some ways, and I imagined the constant AM radio would wash over the proceedings to some extent." In particular, Big Edie's sweetly preposterous ballad "Jerry Likes My Corn" displays an affinity with early '70s soft rock.

The emotional core of *Grey Gardens* is revealed

in Little Edie's heartbreaking second act closer, "Another Winter in a Summer Town," which is a gorgeous autumnal lament full of regret about the years she feels she's wasted because she hasn't been able to get herself away from Grey Gardens, out of the Hamptons. Audience members who have lived in the Hamptons for a while may feel a particular shock of recognition at this number. After all, we all love this special part of the world, but who hasn't felt imprisoned at times by its insularity and inaccessibility? Who hasn't occasionally felt time to be slipping away, even as we are spoiled by the proximity to wealth and comforted by the natural beauty that surrounds us? We all feel like Little Edie from time to time.

"There's something about the seasonal nature

of places like the Hamptons," Frankel says. "When Labor Day comes, there's a huge shift, the fun dries up, and it starts you thinking about time passing. Little Edie was an optimist—she always thought things were going to turn around—but when autumn comes, it's harder to keep that hopefulness alive."

This feeling isn't exclusive to Hamptonites—regret is universal. Little Edie, and Grey Gardens itself, was an extreme example of faded dreams, lost hopes, and unfulfilled life—and that's what draws us back to her story over and over again.

*Grey Gardens runs from August 4–August 30 at Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. For tickets (\$63–\$85) and more information, call 631-725-9500 and go to baystreet.org.*

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Getting "Real:" Hamptons resident and *Real Housewives of New York City* star **Ramona Singer** released her debut memoir this week. *Life on the Ramona Coaster* offers a candid look at Singer's life, from her childhood through her successful run on Bravo's hit TV show. Former *Real Housewives of New York City* star **Aviva Drescher** reportedly checked out a \$2.2 million condominium at Ponquogue Point in Hampton Bays last week.

Credit Suisse executive **Bob Jain** and his wife, **Carola**, hosted a party in honor of the 22nd Annual Watermill Summer Benefit & Auction at their Southampton home last Saturday. The Watermill Center, founded by **Robert Wilson**, provides a unique working environment for artists from around the world.

Hot at the beach: Montauk's **Ralph Lauren** has a beach towel out that depicts a gorgeous cornflower blue map of the South Fork. See it on page 80.

On Saturday, August 8, Habitat for Humanity, Suffolk, will present their inaugural "Families for Families" Carnival at the Ross School in East Hampton. It will feature many games as well as activities provided by the East End Children's Museum (CME); a tent dedicated to the South Fork Natural History Museum featuring live animals; cookie decorating, carnival booths, mini golf, pop shot basketball, a BBQ lunch prepared by **Chef Peter Ambrose**, Hampton Coffee Company and Nounos Creamery. All monies raised go directly to building a new home in Springs this fall.

"Twilight," the fifth annual Cocktail event for Chabad of East Hampton will be held on Sunday, August 9 at a beautiful private home in Sagaponack. The event will be chaired by **Shawn Frankel** and **Lance Korman**. The fundraiser benefits Chabad of East Hampton, whose open door policy provides Senior Visitation and Care, Counseling, Financial Support, End of Life Care, Prison Visitation and Hospital Visitation.

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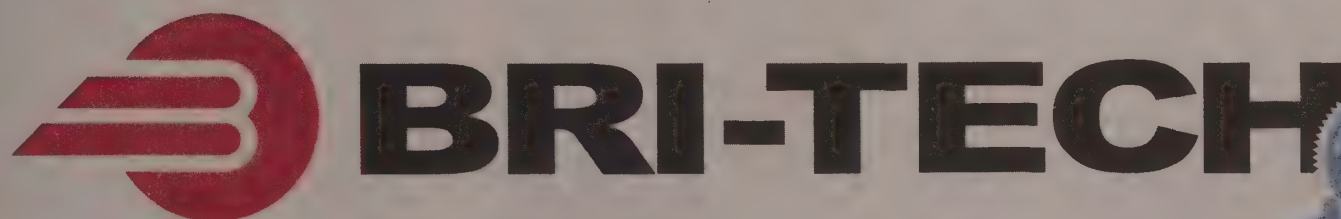
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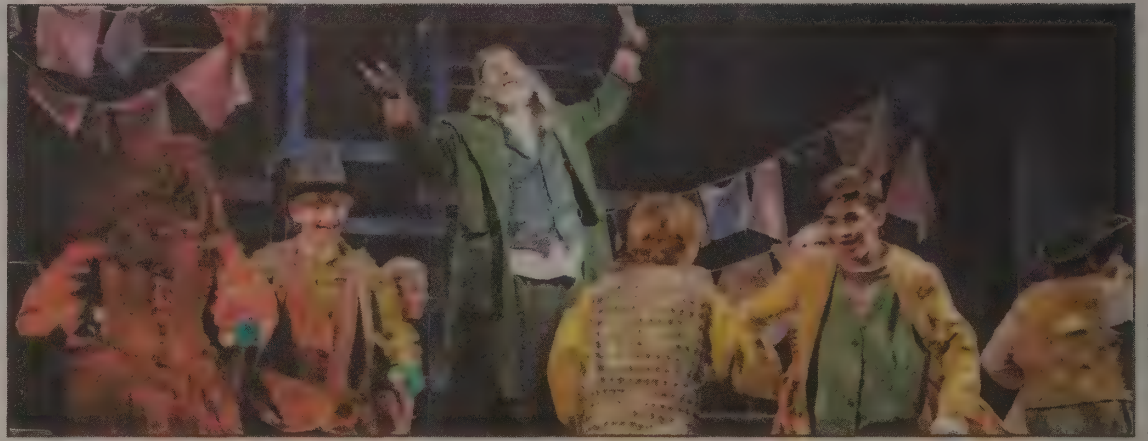


# Jeff Sanzel Heats Up Theatre Three in Port Jefferson

BY BARBARA ANNE KIRSHNER

The name Jeffery Sanzel has been synonymous with Theatre Three since 1989. This man is fully immersed in his element. His eyes sparkle as he shares the rich history of this 160-year-old historic building situated in the heart of Port Jefferson. Once serving as a vaudeville house, the banter of Milton Berle and Bert Lahr can almost still be heard on this stage. Today it is a year-round professional, regional theater.

It seems Sanzel never sleeps, and neither does Theatre Three. From a bustling cornucopia of entertainment and activities with the mainstage shows—consisting of musicals, plays and the ever popular, *A Christmas Carol* to Second Stage,



Sanzel (center) in "Oliver"

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productions of an inviting cabaret, Theater Three offers something for everyone. Its Festival of One Act Plays, an annual event, features world premieres. For comedy, try Friday Night Face Off. Children's theater abounds with in-house as well as touring shows. The dramatic academy offers acting workshops for teens and adults that culminate in performance. And if all of that wasn't enough, there is a series of summer concerts and special events. A chat with Sanzel in his office overflowing with books is an education in itself.

**What was your background before coming to Theatre Three?**

I went to SUNY Purchase, got a degree in theater and taught high school for two years. In 1989, was hired as the children's theater coordinator. I became artistic director in 1993. I came here when I was 22 and will be 49 this year.

**How do you feel about essentially having your entire career here at Theatre Three?**

I am someone who gets up and works in his chosen profession every day. I'm a very lucky man. I'm really into beautification of this building. We have new wallpaper, carpet, seats; we are now wheelchair accessible with a lift that can take up to 525 pounds.

**Are your children's shows all originals?**



Actor and director Jeffery Sanzel

Courtesy Theatre Three



## Sanzel *(Continued from previous page)*



Courtesy Peter Lanscombe

"Jack and the Beanstalk" at Theater Three

I've written about 150 children's shows over the years. I collaborate with about six people on lyrics and books. I'm working on a new *Alice in Wonderland* for the fall. After we run in-house, we tour. Everything we do is original.

The norm when I came here was original stuff and I just fell into that. The first summer I was here I wrote a new children's show every other week.

**Let's talk about "A Christmas Carol," since it is a tradition here.**

I came here and actor Billy Van Horn and I adapted it then I directed it. Soon I was readapting it yearly, directing and playing Scrooge. I've played Scrooge over 1,100 times.

I have an entire room full of Christmas Carol paraphernalia and many things Dickens. I even went to Dickens Camp where scholarly lectures center around one book, that year it was *Bleak House*. I'm a Dickens fanatic, a *Christmas Carol* devotee.

I work on it 12 months a year. I keep exploring to find new things. I have a notebook that I jot ideas in all the time. You get fresh stimuli from the different actors, from my amazing designers; Randy Parsons, resident scenic designer and Robert Henderson, resident lighting designer. We're always working, thinking and readapting. I read anything about *Christmas Carol* to see if it inspires. We also have Steve McCoy, my artistic associate, director, composer and a ridiculously talented person. I workshop and rehearse ideas.

**Why the fascination with "A Christmas Carol?"**

It just happened. It was a fluke I was hired by a theater that was bringing it back. There's no better character than Scrooge.

**Which do you prefer—writing, acting or directing?**

Directing, but I'm fascinated with all aspects of theater.

**What are your plans for the future?**

I'd like to do more original work. This year we had our 100th world premiere at the play festival. We have *From the Fires: Voices of the Holocaust*, which toured 19 years. We have *Class Dismissed* and *Stand Up, Stand Out*; both are anti-bullying plays. We will always present *Christmas Carol*. We have a commitment to the story and to telling it as honestly as possible with production values. People know it is the core of Theatre Three.

**You are so busy, but do you go to the East End?**

I go out to Sag Harbor and frequent Bay Street. I love their work.

**What are you excited about?**

*Sweeney Todd*! I first heard it in 1979. I was 10. I had to have the record and became obsessed with it. Here it is almost 40 years later, I'm finally getting to do it! The one-act festival, the new *Alice in Wonderland* [*Alice's Wonderful Adventures* in October] and directing teens this summer. *Godspell* with adults; I love working with kids in their 20s.

It's a very exciting season. It's nice to have this many things to look forward to.

See *Alice's Wonderland Adventures* in October at and *Godspell* in the new year at Theatre Three, 412 Main Street, Port Jefferson, 631-928-9100, [theatrethree.com](http://theatrethree.com).

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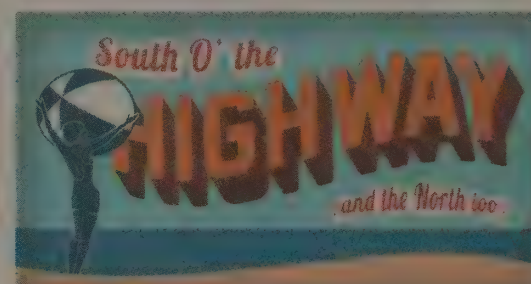


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All Star Code held its Second Annual Summer Benefit on Saturday, July 25 at a private oceanfront residence in East Hampton. A New York-based nonprofit, All Star Code is dedicated to providing under-represented high school boys of color with skills, networks, and know-how to succeed in the tech sector, through a foundation of computer science training and through learning interpersonal skills. This year's benefit, hosted by CBS TV anchor **Maurice DuBois**, began with a cocktail reception featuring interactive, student-designed game stations, followed by dinner from **Chef Marcus Samuelsson** of Red Rooster Harlem, an awards ceremony and an exciting dance party with DJ MICK.

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Beth and Howard Stern

World famous food critic and novelist **Gael Greene** dined at Bay Burger in Sag Harbor and Bell & Anchor in Noyac last Thursday, at Harbor Market in Sag Harbor and Osteria Salina in Wainscott on Friday, at Baron's Cove on Sunday, at Page 63 on Monday, and again at Baron's Cove on Thursday. She was overheard to say that she planned a visit to Wölffer Kitchen. Busy lady. See story on page 70.

Speaking of the delish—Solé East in Montauk is on the market, but The Backyard Restaurant there is very much open for business and recently welcomed new executive chef **Tony Berkhofer**. Berkhofer is no stranger to Montauk, having spent the last decade in the kitchen at Westlake Clam and Chowder House and most recently operating The Coast Restaurant. His passion for local, homegrown produce and sustainable seafood is evident in his menu.

Billionaire **Stewart Rahr** is putting his Hamptons estate on the market. The 18,000-square-foot home has eight bedrooms, 14 bathrooms, a wine cellar, gym and more. Having purchased the property for \$45 million in 2004, Rahr is now listing it for \$95 million.

Amagansett resident **Sarah Jessica Parker** is featured on the cover of the current *Cosmopolitan* magazine. (Continued on page 62)

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# Who's Here

BY DAN RATTINER

Arthur Carter is probably best known in New York metropolitan area for having founded the *New York Observer* and the *Litchfield Country Times*. He also, for ten years, was half-owner of the *East Hampton Star*. You might be tempted to think that Carter's career started and ended with publishing. But you would be wrong about that. Publishing was only part of this man's career. It weaved its way through many different careers.

After graduating college, Carter was the commanding officer of a 95-foot Coast Guard patrol boat involved in search, air and rescue out in the Atlantic Ocean. He was in the investment banking business for eight years, partnering with Roger Berlind and Sandy Weill. He did a turn at Lehman Brothers. He formed his own company, the Carter Group, which at one point owned or was the significant shareholder in many publicly traded corporations around the country. Then, in recent years, he's sold all but one these businesses and now spends much of his time making highly regarded large sculptures which are in museums and in public spaces, most notably in Manhattan at NYU. He makes these sculptures in a large barn studio in Connecticut with several hired assistants. He had gallery shows on Madison Avenue, in other cities and during this month, his work fills the main gallery space at the Southampton Arts Center (formerly the Parrish) on Jobs Lane. In anticipation of interviewing him at his Hamptons home, I went to see his work. It is not the work of some successful businessman dabbling. The works, designs in steel, are strong, complex, thoughtful and soaring. It thrilled me to walk through them. It will thrill you if you do too. The show remains up until August 9th.

Frankly, I expected to meet a man who was fully absorbed in the complicated parts of his life. Instead, I found an upright handsome man who was low-key, friendly and formal. He is, in essence, still at heart a Coast Guardsman. He was 22 when he took command of that ship. Maybe those in charge saw what I saw. Maybe he was that way before he joined the Coast Guard. He thinks about what to do, he makes a decision and, without any backing and forthing, without high emotions or regrets, he then does it.

Arthur Carter and his wife enjoy the summers on a 15 acre waterfront estate in Remsenberg he bought almost 50 years ago that looks out onto the calm waters of Moriches Bay. There are several buildings on the property. Flowered walkways and tall trees guide you down manicured lawns to them. It is a very private, peaceful place.

Arthur and I settled on sofas in a comfortable living room looking out across the lawn to the water and we started the conversation by talking about the fact that both of us have founded three newspapers in our lives. So we compared notes. His three are still running. Two of my three are: *Dan's Papers* and the *Block Island Times*. The *East Village Other*, an underground newspaper, thrived in New York City for ten years and then collapsed



Courtesy Arthur Carter

## Arthur Carter COAST GUARDSMAN, BANKER, PUBLISHER, SCULPTOR

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in a fiery crash.

I then began the interview, asking him about his early life.

Arthur Carter was born in New York City and raised in Woodmere, Long Island, which at that time, the early 1930s, was largely farmland. There were residential streets, however, and he and his parents and a younger sister lived in a small house on one of them. His father was a lifetime IRS Agent – 48 years in that service, at a headquarters in New York. His mother taught French privately. There was a nice residential neighborhood in Woodmere. But they lived in another, on the other side of the tracks.

"We were the only people renting in our block when I first came on the scene. Everybody else, and that included all my friends, were in homes that their parents owned. I thought we should own one too. So, one day, when I was 8, I went out on my bike and asked around and found a house for sale on the next block and told my mom and dad about it. When they bought it, I considered I had found it for them and was pretty proud at having done that."

"Other side of the tracks?"

"No. It was still on the same side. Just that it would be ours."

Arthur went to public school. He became a

chess player. When he was in first grade, he began studying classical piano. His mother played piano. He continued on with that until he was 14, when he was introduced to Rudolph Serkin, who taught him for four more years. He gave a concert in Lenox, Massachusetts one year. But when he graduated Woodmere High School, he found he would have to make a decision. Next stop would be either a music conservatory or college. He chose college. And he gave up the piano.

Arthur was registered as a pre-med student at first, but then when the time came, he chose French as his major. He was at Brown University, in Providence, Rhode Island. He'd come home for the summer to Woodmere and live with his parents. His mother had become ill. That lasted seven or eight years.

"This was a troubling time for me," he said.

He worked as a locker boy and lifeguard at Lido Beach and Atlantic Beach during those summers. When he graduated college, he was faced with another decision. The Korean War was under way. He could join the military or go to graduate school. He decided on OCS, which is Officer Training. And so he spent four months at the Coast Guard Academy at New London. And, after graduation, he was assigned, at the age of 22, to be the commanding officer of a ship.

"What was its name?"

"It didn't have a name. It had a number."

The ship patrolled the heavy seas of the Atlantic, rescuing people, towing boats in trouble. The Cold War was in full swing.

"We stopped and searched big ships from Iron Curtain ports," he said. "As Captain, I would interrogate the officers of those ships."

He left the service at 24 and took a job with the investment banking firm of Lehman Brothers as an assistant. He prepared analyses, wrote reports and organized paperwork for new issues and acquisitions.

"But I had no idea of what I was doing. I had no background in the field. I liked it, but I thought I should learn more about it."

With the firm's recommendation, he was accepted to the Amos Tuck School at Dartmouth where got an MBA.

During this time, a friend introduced him to Linda Schweitzer, a girl who had been raised in Hewlett, one of the other "five towns" that included Woodmere. She was four years younger than he was, but they dated and then married. After finishing at Dartmouth, the couple returned to New York and set up housekeeping at a 2-bedroom apartment in East Rockaway, not far from Woodmere. Soon they had a son and two daughters.

"I remember taking my son to the 1964 World's Fair in Queens," he told me. "It warmed my heart. My father had taken me to the 1939 World's Fair in Queens, just next door."

At that point, he and a friend, Sandy Weill, who also had an apartment in East Rockaway, and also Roger Berlind, a childhood friend from Woodmere, decided to set up their own firm.

Carter, Berlind and Weill set up offices at 37 Wall Street that consisted of one room with four desks, one each for (Continued on next page)



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the three partners and a fourth for a secretary-receptionist. The firm did mergers, acquisitions, money management and investment banking. The partners stayed together for nine years.

"At that point," Carter said, "I decided I wanted to run an investment banking business on my own, but using my own money. I raised \$45 million for a public offering. I left Wall Street and opened The Carter Group on the first floor of a large skyscraper at 66th Street and Madison Avenue and I started buying businesses, always publicly traded companies."

I mentioned to Carter that most people who do this lean toward one sort of business or another in a particular field. He told me that was not what he did.

"I just looked around. I'd be interested in any

business with a good balance sheet and a good structure that I thought had a good investment opportunity. There were a whole range of such businesses. For the next ten years, I was buying businesses."

All of them were under the umbrella of the Carter Group, which owned utilities, manufacturing companies, electronics companies—one had 20 subsidiaries—an industrial spring company. He also built and developed a shopping center, on land he owned, which became the very successful Sunrise Mall.

"How much were you bringing in at the peak of your business?" I asked. This is generally a provocative question. But this was a long time ago.

"Eventually I was doing \$300,000,000 in

revenues a year," he said. "But then I decided to wind it down. It took ten years to build the business, and 20 years, from 1981 to 2001 to wind it down, but I sold everything except for one business."

"What was that?"

"The Industrial Spring Company. It is a steady, solid company with very few ups and downs. My idea was that I would sell almost everything and just live well from the money I got from selling those things."

1981 was the year he had started the *Litchfield County Times*. I asked him about that.

"I just thought the region would support a good weekly newspaper. My input involved design and graphics. I wanted the paper to be a broadsheet, with a very large photograph on the front page every week. Indeed, that led me to sketching and then sculpture. I became interested in design."

By this time, Carter was married to his second wife Dixie Carter and was living in the San Remo on Central Park West. He had two more daughters. He also drove weekends to a farm he had bought, 1,500 acres, in Roxbury and Washington, Connecticut. It was there he converted one of his barns to a sculpture studio. He still works there.

"What brought you out to the Hamptons?" I asked.

"After my divorce, my children moved here. So I bought this house to be near them."

I asked him about his purchase of 50% of the *East Hampton Star*. This was around 1992.

"A friend told me they were looking for someone to make an investment. I came in for half. Over the years I'd say this or that, but I just let the Rattrays run it. My main interest, again, was just with the graphics."

"You sold your interest after ten years?"

"Mrs. Rattray came and offered a good price for my half, so I decided to sell it."

Carter founded the weekly *New York Observer* in 1987. "I thought the other papers in the city were pretty dull and drab. I thought that a new weekly, which I called the *Observer*, could be a little spark on the newsstand. I hired a really smart and talented editor, Peter Kaplan. We used peach-colored paper. And I became fully engaged with its design, which always had that large image on the front page."

Carter was now in the city living in Manhattan at 2 East 67th Street. The pundits thought, especially when he bought half the *East Hampton Star*, that he was entering the media business. But he was not. He did these things because they were good business transactions. He also, in an act of philanthropy, provided NYU with some money to build a Journalism School on their campus just south of Washington Square Park. It's called the Arthur L. Carter School of Journalism.

Arthur Carter is about being a successful businessman, a good designer and a good provider. For 40 years now he's been married to a prominent psychologist, Linda Carter, who is a professor at NYU's School of Medicine. And when the time came, in 2005, he sold the *Observer* to the Kushner family. He has not looked back.

And now, in his third, or perhaps fourth career, he is a sculptor, enjoying himself with his art. And he seems quite at peace with himself and the world.

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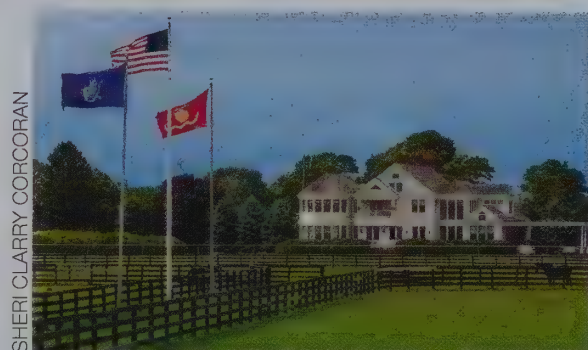
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Investing and predicting value on the East End



**I**f you've been considering investing in East End real estate—and let's be honest, who hasn't had at least a glimmer of that notion, having driven through these pristine environs, gazed at the beautiful homes, spent time in the hamlets and villages, strolled the beaches—the moment may well be upon you. With an eye toward the state of the economy and interest rates, the levels of supply and demand, and the nature of the local markets, our roundtable of experts and insiders considers the state of East End real estate as an investment opportunity right now, and what the first half of the year may mean for buyers and sellers during Part II of 2015.

"The economy is improving, unemployment is going down, the stock market is stable and the existing inventory of homes is being absorbed at rates we haven't seen since the beginning of the recession. Hamptons real estate has proven to be a solid investment over the long term. I never try to time a market. Buy the best location your resources will allow and be patient. Buying a property that needs work can add to your investment, when completed."—**Alan Schnurman, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Saunders & Associates**

"Perfect time to invest, lots of inventory and we all know when it starts to deplete, price will increase."—**Susan Breitenbach, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, The Corcoran Group**

"Real estate on the East End is a great investment in my opinion, and there's still opportunity. Great thing about investing in real estate on the East End, is even though appreciation is based on market conditions, which may fluctuate, in my opinion, it's one of the best investments for the future and it provides the whole family with a wonderful tangible asset that you can actually use while the property appreciates. Doesn't get any better than that!"—**Beau Hulse, Licensed Real Estate Broker, Coldwell Banker Beau Hulse Realty Group**

"Coming from a long family line in real estate, despite having seen fluctuations in the market, real estate is still the safest investment. It's one that you can see, touch and feel. When it comes to residential real estate on the East End, it is also one of the few appreciating assets that you can use and enjoy while your investment grows over time."—**Donielle Cardinale, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Daniel Gale Sotheby's International Realty**

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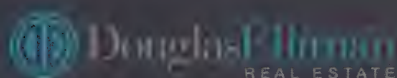
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"Homeowners who choose to stage their homes with some small tweaks—touch-up paint, throw pillows and attractive blankets, new slipcovers on sofas or chairs if needed, fresh and bright linens on beds and storing personal pictures—can do wonders to prepare a home for sale. Although I think you need to think smart, sometimes spending money to get that additional dollar is wise since you're investing in the sale of your wonderful beach house."

—**Lynn November, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Douglas Elliman**

"Good investments are becoming harder to find on the East End. There are more builders coming into the market attempting to replicate what certain builders have succeeded in doing. Because of that, you see large homes being built and lots being maxed out in some of the most unlikely locations. Off-hand, I'd venture to say that the number of spec homes has almost doubled that of last year. So as investments go, the opportunities are there. Finding them seems to be another issue."

—**John Christopher, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Brown Harris Stevens of the Hamptons, LLC**

"It is the Hamptons, and East End...it has definitely become synonymous with 'Investment Opportunity.' And with an uptick in new homes being built, land is becoming more scarce, especially with substantial acreage being preserved in agricultural reserves—it has and will help to continue to increase the demand to invest in most markets."

—**Jim Rooney, Principal, FLEX development/KP Property Group Inc.**

"In nearly every market there are margins. The high end is frothy and land has regained its position. If you are a long-term player, I don't see a downside to any play on the East End."

—**Judi Desiderio, CEO, Town & Country Real Estate**

"In my opinion, real estate is like an IRA. You're likely to get a good return on your investment if you're willing to sit on it for a while. If you're a speculator looking to flip a property right away, it's always a riskier game—but you pick your shots. No one ever has a crystal ball in this business, but I do believe that real estate is one of the best investments you can put your money into."

—**Enzo Morabito, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Enzo Morabito Real Estate Team, Douglas Elliman Real Estate**

***Based on what we've seen in the first half of 2015, what is your outlook for the second half of the year?***

"The first half of 2015 was awesome and we recently listed some very exciting Dune Road properties. I continue to see more buyers who are getting tired of the commute, selling their properties further east and buying in the Westhampton Beach, Quogue and East Quogue areas because of the value and the reduced commute, which is less than two hours from Manhattan. We are even seeing lots of interest from Westchester. Here, a three-acre oceanfront property, totally renovated, 10,000-plus square feet, smart-technology beach house with pool and tennis court, and too many amenities to list, is available for \$20 million, while further east you can't purchase a tear-down."

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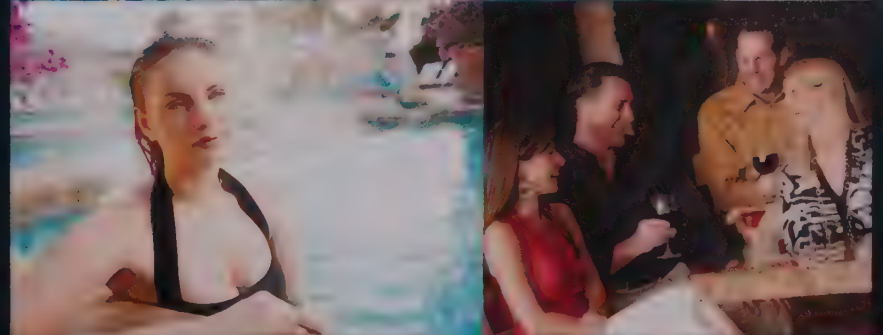
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on the water for that. It's a very exciting time to buy, sell or be in real estate in the Hamptons." —**Lynn November, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Douglas Elliman**

"I believe that the second half of the year will continue to move along and 2015 will be an outstanding year. We had a slight slowdown in activity in June, which is par for the course. Now that [July] Fourth is behind us, you'll start to see things begin to percolate again. Rates are still at an all-time low. The Fed has nuanced that rates will rise. Once they do, people will be clamoring to lock in rates. We'll see a lot of activity then." —**John Christopher, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Brown Harris Stevens of the Hamptons, LLC**

"I am an optimist by nature—you have to be, to invest in real estate. There are multiple legitimate reasons not to buy every single property. There is only one reason to invest; that is how you increase your net worth. Most people are risk-averse. Investing in good location real estate, I have found over the long-term to have the least amount of risk. I continue to believe that the upward trend of our market will continue for the near term." —**Alan Schnurman, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Saunders & Associates**

"I am optimistic that the trend will continue as long as interest rates stay relatively low and the global market stays strong." —**Beau Hulse, Licensed Real Estate Broker, Coldwell Banker Beau Hulse Realty Group**

"The market is good, have had incredible first half of year, expecting the same for second half." —**Susan Breitenbach, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, The Corcoran Group**

"We are seeing a big shift this year. Properly priced homes are getting multiple offers and selling at and above asking price. As the year builds, there seems to be more and more of these types of negotiations. The days of finding a 'steal' on the East End are gone. However, there are still good values and the market continues to improve." —**Donielle Cardinale, Associate Real Estate Broker, Daniel Gale Sotheby's International Realty**

"The second half of the year comes with potential buyers experiencing a 'Summer in the Hamptons' and seems to fuel the back half of the year even more so with those wanting a piece of paradise for themselves. The trend for buyers wanting quality brand new construction—or newly remodeled homes—will definitely continue to heavily increase the demand in that segment." —**Jim Rooney, Principal, FLEX development/KP Property Group Inc.**

"Our team has had the best two quarters in our history and I have no doubt that the third and fourth quarter results will be the same. I'm watching absorption rates in certain price points right now. This business is all about supply and demand." —**Enzo Morabito Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Enzo Morabito Real Estate Team, Douglas Elliman Real Estate**

"I foresee different markets moving differently for the second half of 2015. That said, the overall market will enjoy healthy activity levels. A possible pause in all the markets can be seen if the rise in interest rates has a greater negative impact on businesses and the stock market than anticipated—that's the economic wild card." —**Judi Desiderio, CEO, Town & Country Real Estate**





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# COUTURE HAMPTONS KITCHENS



written by Nicole B. Brewer

**T**he centerpiece of any home is the kitchen. In the Hamptons, where stately mansions line all roads to the beach, and enjoying food and drink is as much a part of the lifestyle as the sun and surf, one would only expect that every kitchen would be the stuff of dreams. From the layouts and designs, to the finest of materials and professional equipment, a chic Hamptons kitchen only needs a personal chef to complete the luxe picture.

"The kitchen becomes the nucleus of the home," says Gary Ciuffo, owner of Ciuffo Cabinetry. "It's the place where the whole family and close friends will gravitate to. They will stay to make new memories, continue or make new traditions, and simply love and enjoy to be there."

## THE ULTIMATE KITCHEN

"The ultimate kitchen is different for every person or family," says Ciuffo. "A great kitchen must be practical and functional while looking great at the same time. It needs to have the right selections of colors, finish, textures and materials. From paint colors to organic-natural and stained woods, metals and glass, the list goes on. This kitchen needs to be current, yet timeless. Creating a great kitchen is never simply settling for what is easy, quick or easily available."

Bernadette White, vice president of Cancos Tile Corporation says that when it comes to kitchens, "Everyone wants elegant comfort and beauty in white. White 3–5 cm Calacatta slab kitchen countertops are still number one," she says. For something sexier, White says designers and architects are looking for counters with "waterfall edges where the countertop falls to the floor from the counter height."

The ultimate outdoor kitchen is fully loaded with "built-in refrigerators, built-in wine coolers, custom cabinetry, center islands, seating areas and outdoor sinks," says David Lyons, VP of Retail at Blackman Plumbing, which launched

Blackman Outdoor just over three years ago to focus on outdoor lifestyles. "We introduced a Dekton, a [non-porous] solid surface slab product that's used just like a stone counter and it is UV protected. We can bookmatch patterns and also use the product for exterior cladding to create some spectacular visuals."

## KITCHEN TRENDS

Ask any tile expert, and they will agree with White when it comes to flooring trends. "Wood-look porcelain floors are becoming very popular," he says "It makes sense for Southampton, there are a lot of beachfront homes with a lot of sand. That can really eat up a natural wood floor, and porcelain really takes a beating. All summer long, the floors will look great, no scratches, really low maintenance."

"Today we have many choices of endless possibilities," explains Ciuffo. "We have natural stones, manmade stones, glass, plastics, metals and natural woods. It is not always the simple answer of which surface is better than the other, it's what is better for the lifestyle or request of the owner, in addition to what is best for that particular kitchen design."

A big trend in the market has been to move the kitchen outside. Going above and beyond the ever-popular charcoal grill of old, these new outdoor entertaining areas include the works—everything you'd see indoors, and often more. "When we look at the kitchen industry, we are finding that the outdoor kitchen is almost more important to our customers than the indoor kitchen," says Lyons. "The outdoor kitchen has become completely designed and is a full kitchen."

"Beyond grills we find an outdoor wood-fired pizza oven to be the most popular request," says Lyons regarding popular requests for outdoor kitchens. "People use it for more than just pizza."

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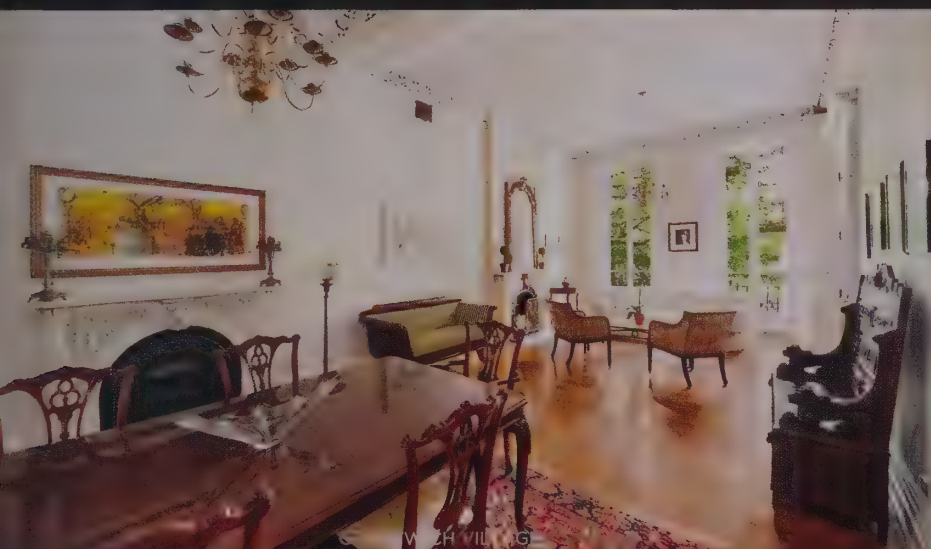
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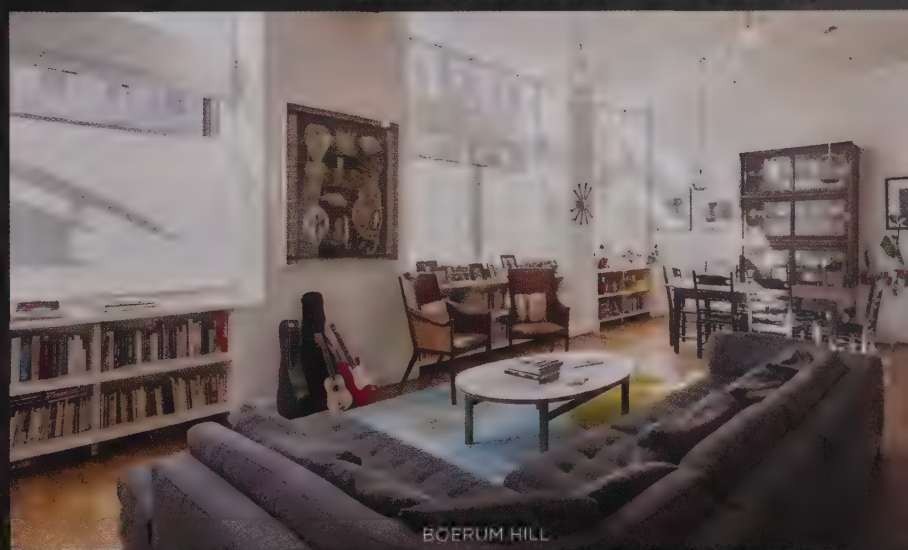
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They are cooking chickens, steaks, fish, veggies, everything. Smokers are another popular element people are loving right now.” Though maintaining an outdoor kitchen can always be a concern, Lyons says that in the Blackman Outdoor Courtyard, all they do is empty the waterlines in the winter and then hose off the kitchen in the spring to get it ready.

### THE CHEF’S KITCHEN

Beyond a stove, sink and fridge, a professional kitchen has all the ingredients to make a gourmet meal. Ciuffo says that the idea of a chef’s kitchen comes from a homeowner who is passionate about cooking. “They want a commercial appliance, or as close as they can get to a commercial appliance, which involves a lot of stainless steel. This kitchen will have a serious gas range and an electric wall oven. Today’s modern chef’s kitchen may have a steam oven. This kitchen will also have well-planned prep spaces with accessible sinks, typically a smaller prep sink along with a larger multi-use sink, double dishwashers and adequate refrigeration.”

“Double everything,” agrees White. From 5 centimeter marble counters, two to four sinks, double islands, and of course whatever is inside needs to be outside...built-in everything, including the coffee makers.”

According to Ciuffo, workflow and good design are key factors. “This kitchen will have everything in the correct place, from where the appliances are installed to how the inside of the drawers and cabinets are outfitted. There will be well-planned, divided drawers for cooking utensils, serving utensils, specialty knives, dividers for cooking trays, serving trays and rollouts for bowls, pots and pans, right down to where the spices and oils are stored. A chef’s kitchen will be designed to cater to the needs and level that the owner desires.”

### ALL IN THE DETAILS

Materials matter when designing the ultimate kitchens in the Hamptons. “The days of picking up the house phone and ordering a simple stove, fridge or dishwasher are long gone,” says Ciuffo. A truly remarkable kitchen is a complex marriage of appliances and forward-thinking design. “It can be simple and understated. It can be glamorous and presentable, yet completely functional and able to handle serious cooking. This type of kitchen will most likely have natural stone, sometimes wood, and/or stainless steel tops. This kitchen is a lot more specific—the level to which it will get designed and built will come from very specific meetings with the owner, the chef.”

The right materials are especially important when creating an outdoor kitchen that needs to shine in blazing sun, salt air and blizzards, depending on the time of year. “Our cabinetry is meant to weather the elements,” says Lyons. “We design sleek stainless steel cabinets and brought in the Brown Jordan Outdoor Kitchen line which is very classical with recessed panel designs and enamel finishes over stainless that look like wood. The paints and finishes are all UV-protected, so there’s no fading.”

Motion sensors and switches control LED cabinet lighting, bars for breakfast and entertaining, remote drop-down TVs, electronic touch drawers and remote touch electronic open doors are a few of the details that Ciuffo has put in Hamptons kitchens recently. For hardware, he says, “We call it the ‘jewelry.’ This can be simple and discrete or it can be glamorous.”

Lyons sums it up, and our experts concur, that no matter how you slice it, the ultimate Hamptons kitchens are “just getting bigger and better.” ■





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# TOP FIVE NORTH FORK ESTATES

written by **NICOLE B. BREWER**



**T**he North Fork has become a refuge from the hustle and bustle of big city life and the home of world-class wineries, farms, top-tier restaurants and more. The area bursts with life throughout the year, from budbreak in spring to summer and fall harvest to winter wine tastings. The North Fork is also ripe with real estate, especially with two prime vineyards now on the market and other prominent properties for sale on the road to Orient.

## **BIG E FARM, 6025 SOUND AVENUE, JAMESPORT**

**\$25,000,000**

Over 200 acres of award-winning vineyards and pastures make up the Big E Farm (above). The estate's 17 buildings include a main house with chef's kitchen and commercial baking room, various barns with stables for up to 19 horses, art gallery, tasting room, three cottages and an equine education center. An ideal corporate retreat or family compound.

## **5250 VANSTON ROAD, CUTCHOGUE**

**\$12,400,000**

This sprawling 1920s bayfront estate located on more than 15 acres in the exclusive enclave of Nassau Point is a boater's dream. The 6,000-square-foot home with eight bedrooms and five bathrooms enjoys 1,000 feet of beachfront, as well as nearly 80 feet of pond front. You'll also find a boathouse with three bedrooms and two bathrooms; a boat basin on the bay, and a clay tennis court, allowing for plenty of outdoor recreation.

## **6175 OREGON ROAD, CUTCHOGUE**

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Panoramic views of Long Island Sound to the north and vineyards and farmland to the south are a big draw for this nearly 50-acre property. The 3,200-plus square-foot estate features five bedrooms, four bathrooms, a fitness center with loft, spa with sauna and massage area, as well as a heated swimming pool and restored 19th century farmhouse. The same owners have meticulously maintained this compound for more than three decades.

## **3875 HALLOCK LANE, MATTITUCK**

**\$8,800,000**

A stone and granite façade add to the grandeur of this North Fork castle, as do the billiards room, bar and media room. A gourmet kitchen with two brick ovens and professional appliances, as well as a first floor master suite contribute to the luxurious feel of the property. The new homeowner will enjoy privacy with the rights to 150 feet of secluded Sound Beach, accessed by a stone walkway and staircase from the main house.

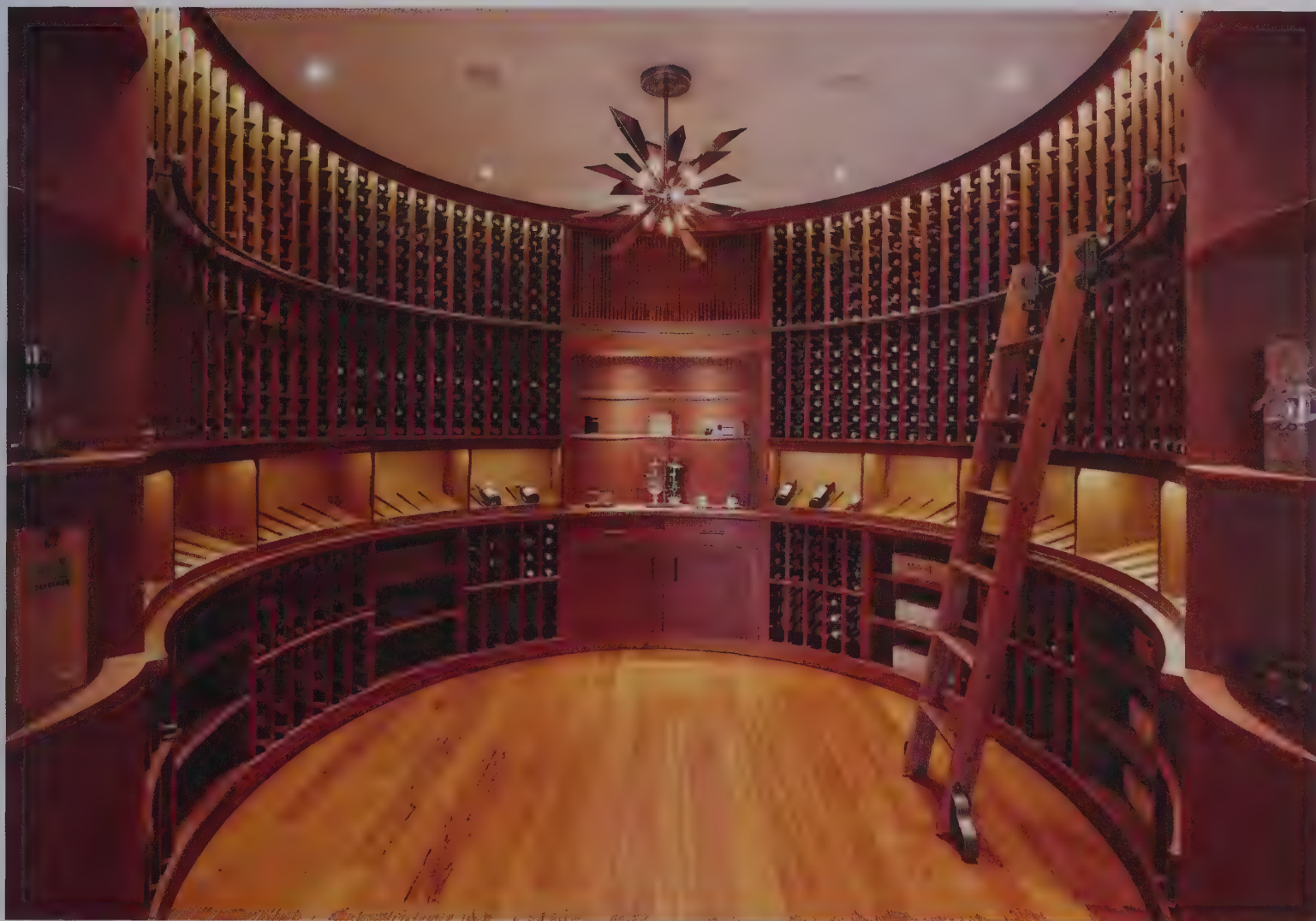
## **PALMER VINEYARD, 5120 SOUND AVENUE, AQUEBOGUE**

**\$7,870,000**

Established in 1983, Palmer Vineyard was one of the earlier vineyards that helped to establish Long Island as a preeminent wine region in the United States. Today, the 60-plus-acre property includes a 1700s farmhouse with antique furnishings, 19th century English pub-styled tasting room, and wine facility, as well as a one-acre lot and barn and additional 62 acres in Cutchogue.



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# TO REAL ESTATE LAWS

## THE 5 MOST COMMON LANDLORD/TENANT DISPUTES

written by **andrew m. lieb, esq., mph**



**L**ong Island is developing its rental inventory in droves with mixed-use downtowns and multi-family construction. We saw development first boom in the emergence of Patchogue. Now it's Riverhead, with the recent sale of the Sears building and the prospective redevelopment of the site to include 160 apartments in a revitalized downtown. Yet, this is nothing new to the East End, where our summer rental community has supported the economy for decades. While rentals offer a great housing option that supports the community, they also involve many disputes that find their way into our courts.

### **Tenant's Violation of Town / Village Code**

Noise violations, occupancy limits and parking issues can cause a landlord to find himself in Town or Village Court facing a citation but through no fault of his own. All it takes is an annoyed neighbor's complaint and the Code Enforcement will be knocking on the door to the landlord's rental property. Moreover, a tenant has legal authority to invite Code Enforcement officials into the dwelling where they can find more structural violations of the Code at the property. Not only will this result in a waste of the landlord's time and money (i.e. fines), but the landlord lacks the requisite control to remedy the situation, which is often required by the prosecuting attorneys in order to make a plea bargain. So, a landlord will be left with the only option of pursuing an eviction proceeding against the tenant. Hopefully the landlord had a lease that provided that compliance with local laws was a substantial aspect of the tenancy. Better yet, savvy landlords will include a liquidated damages provision in their lease (i.e. predetermined monetary damages agreement) to adequately compensate the landlords for their time and costs in appearing in Town/Village Court, including attorneys' fees, fines and the like.

### **Damage to Property**

Upon retaking possession, landlords often find their couches ripped, the floor stained and the appliances broken. Not only is the security deposit typically insufficient to cover the damage, but tenants often insist that the current condition of the property was substantially the same condition as when they first took possession. Smart landlords should have insisted on baseline pictures of the property that were dated and countersigned by the landlord and tenant so that both could dispositively establish the condition before and after the tenancy. Regardless, the landlord is now required to bring a lawsuit, but this lawsuit must be brought in Supreme Court because a summary proceeding in Town/Village Court (aka eviction proceeding) is only available while the tenant remained in possession of the property. So, now the landlord is stuck in a drawn-out lawsuit without dispositive proof as to the baseline condition of the property. In this scenario, savvy tenants may even be able to recover their security deposit by using the General Obligations Law as a sword. Simply, a landlord who either commingled the security deposit with his own money or does not expressly notice the tenant with the identity of the banking institution where the tenant's money is located will have to return the money irrespective of the damage to his property.

### **Non-Payment**

Base rent is obviously owed, adjusted rent for percentage-based annual increases can be confusing, but determining responsibility for additional rent can be impossible. At the end of the day, third-party providers will track down the landlord for payment of property improvements even if the landlord had

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22 no knowledge that the tenant contracted for the services. Think repairsmen, pool maintenance, landscaping, resurfacing tennis courts and the like. Even mundane needs, such as utilities, cesspool service and garbage disposal, can create conflict. However, only items identified in a lease as “rent” and “additional rent” can be recovered in a non-payment proceeding in Town/Village Court while other missed payments will require a Supreme Court action for breach of contract and/or indemnification/contribution from the tenant for monies paid by the landlord to third-party providers. Before going into battle with a tenant, a savvy landlord will review his lease and notice the tenant through a properly drafted Predicate Notice of the specific item left unpaid and the provision of the lease requiring payment. Often, articulating responsibilities in black and white in a lease is all that is needed to avoid a lawsuit between a landlord and tenant.

#### Holdover After Lease Term

Think a landlord always gets his property back at the end of a lease term? Think again. If the tenant doesn’t leave voluntarily, the act of changing the locks can turn the landlord into a defendant in a lawsuit for self-help eviction, which calls for treble damages by statute against the landlord. If the tenant doesn’t leave, a savvy landlord will not accept any money from the tenant post-lease termination and instead will quickly commence an eviction proceeding. Conversely, a sharp tenant knows to send a check right after the tenancy expires and when the landlord accepts such money, the tenancy automatically turns into a month-to-month tenancy, which requires a one-month notice before the tenancy can be terminated and an eviction proceeding commenced thereafter. Generally, tenants can buy themselves another two to three months in the property from this simple trick.

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#### Jurisdiction of the Court

The most common, and perhaps most important, landlord/tenant dispute does not concern the substance of the tenancy but instead whether the landlord brought his claim against the tenant in a procedurally correct manner. There are two procedural issues that are generally before the Court when an eviction is sought. The first concerns service of a document called a Predicate Notice and the second concerns service of the Petition, which is the document that commences the actual lawsuit. If there are disputes as to the service of the Petition, a special hearing, a Traverse Hearing, will be held in advance of the actual landlord/tenant case. In contrast, issues with respect to the Predicate Notice are addressed in the actual landlord/tenant case.

So, our court system addresses the thing that must happen second first and the thing that must happen first second. Predicate Notices, required if a term of a lease is violated and there is a cure provision in the lease, are used when there is a non-payment and when a landlord wants to terminate a month-to-month tenancy. In both a Predicate Notice and a Petition, disputes can concern the content of the documents, how the documents are served on the tenant, when those documents are served on the tenant (i.e. they can’t be too early or too late before the hearing date for the Petition or after the tenant’s breach for the Predicate Notice), and even issues that arise when the person who signed the documents is not the proper party (i.e. landlord’s attorneys or agents who are unknown to the tenant cannot sign and a landlord who was not the original landlord to the lease must establish his authority through documentation accompanying the Petition and Predicate Notices if not already known to the tenant). Savvy tenants know to dispute every aspect of the service of everything. Plus, these tenants understand the value in making the case about how the landlord didn’t observe the required procedures instead of a case about the tenant wrongfully possessing the landlord’s property. ■



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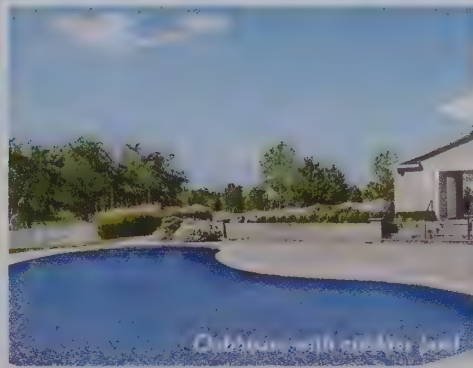
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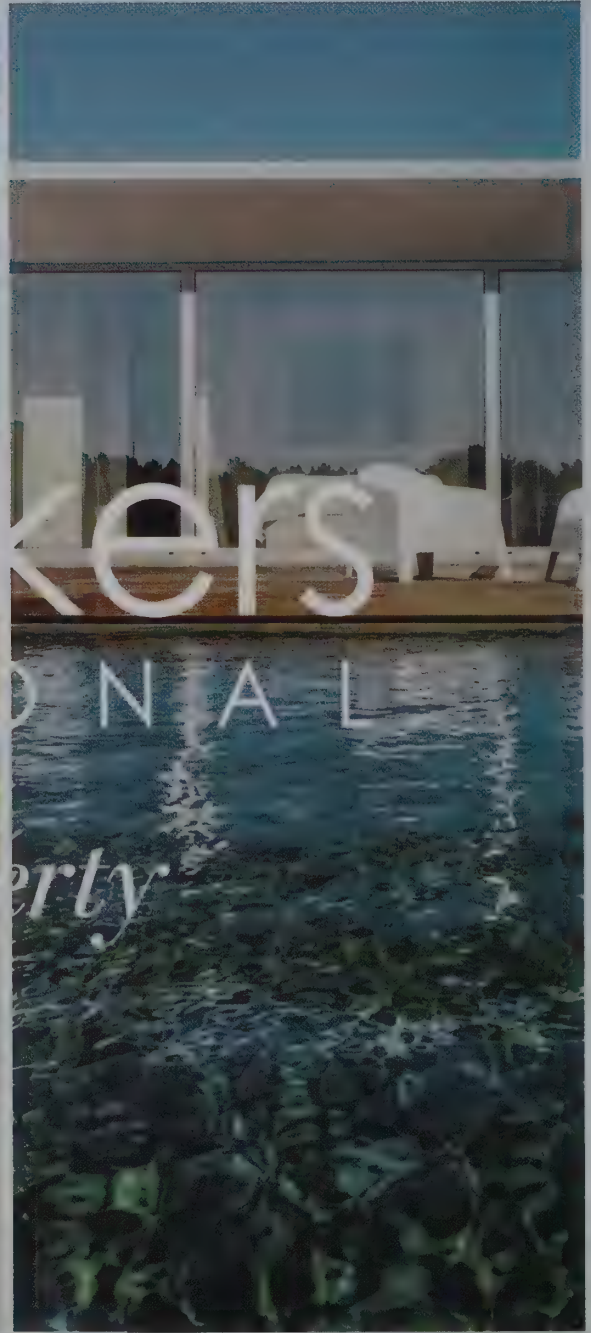
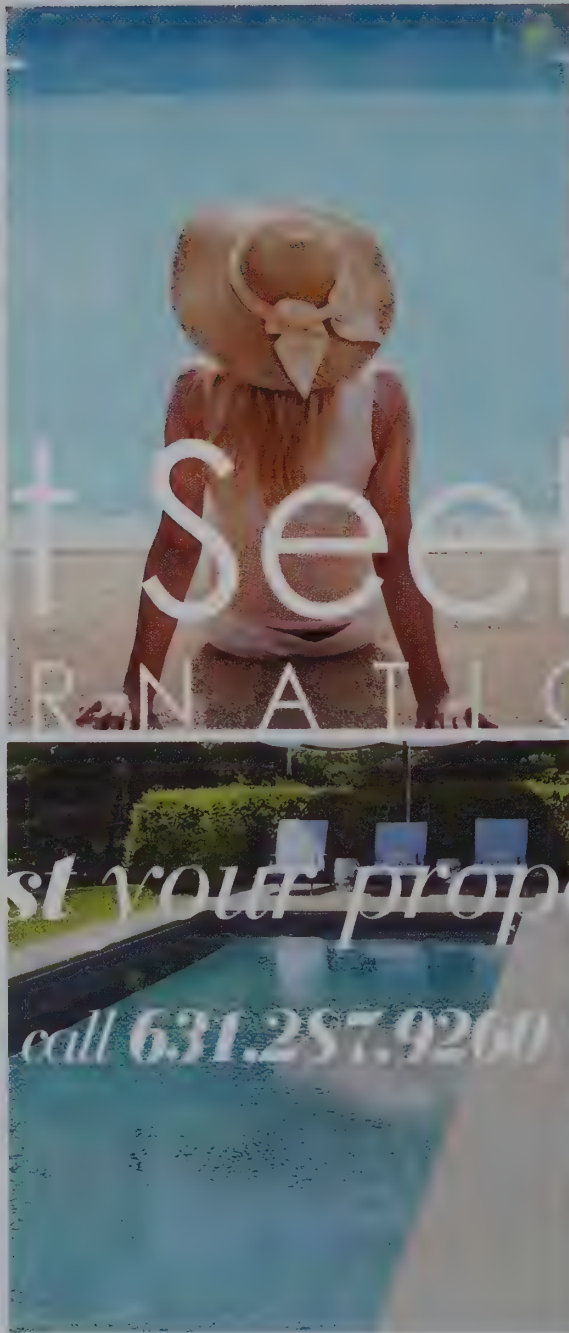
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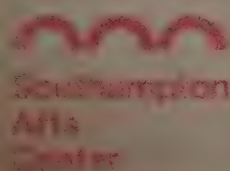
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Actress **Rosario Dawson** and her business partner **Abrima Erwish** presented Studio 189's Fashion Rising Collection at the Surf Lodge in Montauk last weekend. Dawson and Erwish co-founded Studio 189, which "seeks to provide a platform to help promote and curate African and African-inspired content through an e-commerce shopping site."

Southampton Hospital's Ellen Hermanson Breast Center was awarded \$64,500 by The Greater New York City Affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure. The funding will provide screening coordination and treatment support to more than 500 under/uninsured women on the East End, focusing primarily on Latina immigrants. Patient navigators, including a bilingual navigator, will assist women with paperwork for screening, provide telephone reminders and translation, and link patients to financial assistance services. A social worker will also be available to assist women diagnosed with breast cancer.

The Robert David Lion Gardiner Foundation has appointed **Kathryn Curran** as its new Executive Director. Formerly the director of the Suffolk County Historical Society, Curran brings the organization a wealth of experience in Long Island history. She starts her new job in September, becoming the steward of the Foundation's mission to preserve local history.

A note sent by Edie Beale to veteran publicist and author **Walter Newkirk** was part of a recent silent auction to benefit the Bay Street Theater. The winning bid for the note was \$980. The Bay Street Theater's auction precedes a revival of *Grey Gardens*, starring Tony winner **Betty Buckley** and **Rachel York**, which will run from Tuesday, August 4 to Sunday, August 30. See related story on page 53.

East End Artists **Alex Ferrone**, **Charles Damga**, **Gary Bartoloni** and **Setha Low** are 4 of 11 artists whose work is included in the Southampton Arts Center's new exhibit titled "East to West." Juried by a panel of artists and gallerists, "East to West" showcases works by artists living and working on Long Island from the farthest points east to the farthest points west. The exhibit runs through August 9.

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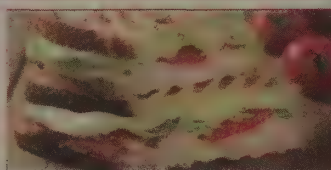
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Harvest End End returns this summer to McCall Vineyard and Ranch (Cutchogue, mccallwines.com), the gold winner for winery events, silver medalist for merlot, tasting room, tasting room store and favorite wine, as well as bronze winery.

Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard (Calverton, baitinghollowfarmvineyard.com) won bronze tasting room and gold tasting room store. Harbes Family Farm Vineyard (Mattituck, harbesfamilyfarm.com) won gold farm stand and Lieb Family Cellars (Mattituck, liebcellars.com), one of the North Fork's most lauded vineyards, has a bevy of awards: gold winery staff, silver wine club, cabernet, chardonnay and vineyard scenery and bronze merlot. Macari Vineyards (Mattituck, macariwines.com) grabbed the coveted platinum award for rosé. Not only did Martha Clara Vineyards (Riverhead, marthaclaravineyards.com) earn the silver for winery staff and bronze for winery events, its own Juan Micieli-Martinez earned silver winemaker. Raphael Vineyards (Peconic, raphaelwine.com) won platinum tasting room store, gold cabernet and tasting room, silver winery and bronze wine club. Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard (Peconic, sanninovineyard.com) won platinum wine club. Sherwood House Vineyards (Mattituck, sherwoodhousevineyards.com) has the gold winemaker, Giles Martin. Sparkling Pointe (Southold, sparklingpointe.com) has the most awards of all the Harvest participants: Platinum favorite wine, tasting room, winery, winery tour and winery staff plus gold chardonnay, vineyard scenery and wine club. Waters Crest (Cutchogue, waterscrestwinery.com) earned gold winery tour. Hailing from the South Fork, Wölffer Estate Vineyard (Sagaponack, wolffer.com) picked up platinum chardonnay, merlot, vineyard scenery and winery events as well as gold rosé and winery. Wölffer's Roman Roth was voted platinum winemaker and Summer in a Bottle received gold favorite wine.

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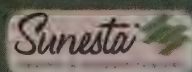
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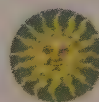
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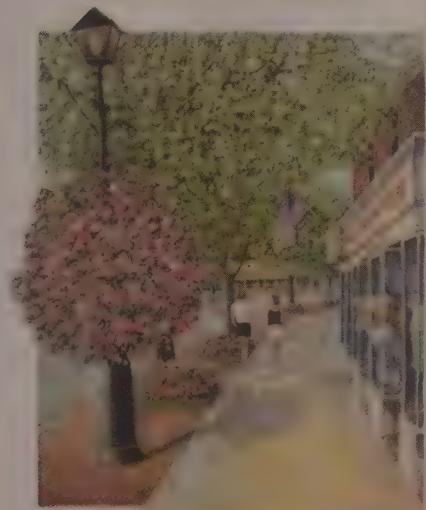
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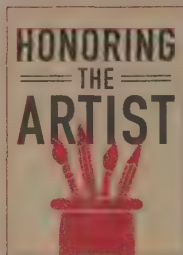
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# This Week's Cover Artist: Greg Miller

BY JOAN BAUM



How many pop icons can dance on the tip of a paintbrush? Greg Miller's high-gloss acrylic and collaged works on paper and panel might prompt this question, considering the numerous designs he paints on both canvases and surfboards. This week's pun-titled cover "American

Pop" shows how Miller delights in merging memorabilia in a way that references pop art, yet goes beyond the slick, illustrative or

gimmicky elements often associated with it. He presses and paints over bits and pieces from decades-old pop materials—literature, movie posters, pulp magazines, typography, text from ads, snippets of products, comic books, billboards. He composes them and then coats them over with surfboard resin, sometimes also gouging out sections or



dripping on paint for added textural effects. The work is labor intensive. Nostalgia is typically not this complex or selective. His technique—in regard to his hand-painted one-of-a-kind vintage surfboards—is "to build up sort of an abstract history...paintings on top of paintings on top of paintings." It serves for his large canvases as well.

What brought you from California to the East End, to be the featured artist at John Healey's surf shop gallery on

Main Street in Sag Harbor?

The boards I have at the gallery are often work I donate to various charities. My studio in Springs is for my painting. My wife and I moved out last year. We fell I love with the area—its history, agriculture, the Shinnecock, Jackson Pollock's house nearby. I'm close to the ocean but it's different from California which is now a big beach-bike scene, compared with Springs. I find that out here I've slowed down in a good way. I work more intensely, do more collage, assemble more integral elements, though I'm still sort of like a mad scientist, collecting all kinds of artifacts from the past.

About 10 years ago you "admitted" to being a pop artist, though discerning viewers might likely refer to you as a "pop abstractionist" because of the greater intricacy and depth of your paintings. Why "admitted?"

Like many artists' careers, there are periods—for me, there was film, photography, architecture—but one day my wife said, "why not say who you are?" Central to my idea of pop art is being an American artist, celebrating positive things about our history and culture. My father was a WWII vet, and one day I found a bunch of his matchboxes and decided to paint them, but on a large scale, 5' x 6', translating them from objects into art.

Your Artist Statement notes that you construct and deconstruct, "exploring the contradiction, ambiguity, and truth between urban streetscape and history." Could you elaborate?

I'm influenced by the changing culture around me, sometimes reflected as signage, written language, by the contrast between the larger world in America now and the way things used to be. Take Venice [CA], which 25 years ago was pretty empty. Now I see an announcement on the side of a building for a tire shop that's no longer there and over that other lettering, other businesses. Everything changes. That's why I like to use surfboard resin because it fossilizes the collages, images, painting, ironically preserving the history of change. 🐞

Greg Miller's surfboards can be seen at Surfari Crossroads Gallery in Sag Harbor, his paintings at the Caldwell Snyder Gallery in San Francisco and the Bill Turner Gallery in Santa Monica. His work is also in numerous public and private collections and museums. [gmillerstudio.com](http://gmillerstudio.com).

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# SUP Founder Laird Hamilton To Paddle for Pink

BY KELLY LAFFEY



The health effects of being on the water have long been acknowledged, and living well at sea takes on a deeper meaning this Saturday, when the annual Paddle for Pink is held at Havens Beach in Sag Harbor. The stand up paddleboarding (SUP) race

and sunset party raise money for the Breast Cancer Research Foundation (BCRF). Leading the efforts that day will be Laird Hamilton, a highly lauded big-wave surfer and the father of stand up paddleboarding, and his wife Gabby Reece, a former pro volleyball player.

"I'm honored to be able to bring awareness, to help raise money, and do everything I can to kind of get us to a point where we cure this," says Hamilton. Contributions and participation have grown exponentially since founder Maria Baum, a breast cancer survivor who found solace in SUP during her treatment, first brought Paddle for Pink to the Hamptons in 2012. Last year's event raised \$1.5 million for BCRF.

"The main reason I'm at this event is because of Maria Baum and her connection with me," says Hamilton of his inspiration for participating. "She was paddling one of my boards when she went through her ordeal with breast cancer. She reached out and said, 'you don't know me, but we've had a long relationship.' And that touched me."

Hamilton, Reece, and their three daughters will be on hand the day of the event. The star-studded bash continues later on, as *Girls* star and creator Lena Dunham will be a special guest at the evening cocktail party.

Though Hamilton is unsure if he'll paddle the course as he is currently recovering from a hand injury, he's looking forward to providing encouragement. "I'll be in the 'pit group,' cheering everyone on, giving moral support, paddling stroke techniques. Any way I can help them," he says.

Participants in the 3 and 6 mile races are well advised to pick Hamilton's brain for advice, as the Hawaii native is widely credited with founding stand up paddleboarding. "I started in a real organic way. I had my first daughter, and I had some tandem boards made so I could take her surfing," he says of the sport's infancy. "Before I took her out, I wanted to get good at riding the boards...I was at the beach, and my friend had a canoe paddle, and I thought, it would be nice if you never had to lay back down [to go surfing], if you just stayed up the whole time." Hamilton took the canoe paddle and began to play around in the surf. "It was a little short, so I was paddling around and catching tiny waves and riding them. I was immediately struck by not only the perspective, but the whole feeling and the motion and the productivity of [SUP]." Hamilton made prototypes of more appropriate paddles—"In the beginning I probably broke a few of them," he says—and then began to shape the sport.

Hamilton paddled for about five or six years by himself before the sport really took off. "Initially people, not that they discredited it, but they were like, that's just Laird, doing

something crazy again," says Hamilton, who enjoys SUP as its own sport, and also as a training tool for his big-wave surfing endeavors. "Stand up is an incredible training tool," Hamilton continues. "It's also a very good vehicle for transport. For fitness, it is an incredible workout. It makes you a better surfer, makes you stronger."

Despite its runaway popularity, the sport still has a few naysayers, groups of people who think that surfing



Hamilton with a stand up paddleboard

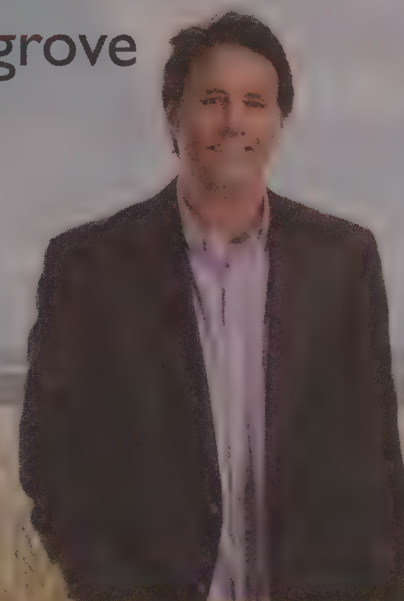
should only exist in its original state. But for every person who discredits it, Hamilton knows there is someone who is drawn to it. "I take the heat for everyone who loves it," he says. "It's for the people that enjoy it." 🐬

*Hamptons Paddle for Pink will be held August 1 at Havens Beach in Sag Harbor. A Sunset Party will follow at 6:30 p.m. in Bridgehampton. For more info and to make a donation visit [hamptonspaddleforpink.org](http://hamptonspaddleforpink.org).*

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# PopHampton Does the Emmy Awards (Sort Of)

BY LEE MEYER



The 2015 Emmy nominations are out, and several East End stars are up for awards. Here are a few of the big categories and my picks. Too bad I don't really get a vote!

**Outstanding Lead Actor in a Comedy Series:** Anthony Anderson (*black-ish*), Matt LeBlanc (*Episodes*), Don Cheadle (*House of Lies*), Shelter Island's Louis C.K. (*Louie*), William H. Macy (*Shameless*), Will Forte (*The Last Man on Earth*)

**My Pick:** Although I am tempted to go with the ever-charming and brutally honest funnyman Louis C.K., I'm going to have to give my pick to William H. Macy, who plays drunken patriarch Frank Gallagher on Showtime's *Shameless*. Macy nails the complicated role of Frank, who goes from abusive drunk to mischievous schemer to somewhat-loving father, often in the span of one scene.

**Outstanding Lead Actress in a Comedy Series:** Long Islander/Hamptons regular Edie Falco (*Nurse Jackie*), Lisa Kudrow (*The Comeback*), Julia Louis-Dreyfus (*Veep*), Amy Poehler (*Parks and Recreation*), Amy Schumer (*Inside Amy Schumer*), Lily Tomlin (*Grace & Frankie*).

**My Pick:** Lily Tomlin, all the way. I watched

all 13 episodes of *Grace & Frankie* in one sitting (it was raining outside, so don't judge!) and was captivated by Tomlin's Frankie, a loving but unstable wife and mother whose Earthy, Zen outlook is challenged when her husband leaves her for his male law partner. Tomlin makes you feel like you have known Frankie for years.

**Outstanding Lead Actor in a Drama:** Amagansett's Liev Schreiber (*Ray Donovan*), Bob Odenkirk (*Better Call Saul*), Kyle Chandler (*Bloodline*), Jon Hamm (*Mad Men*), Jeff Daniels (*The Newsroom*)

**My Pick:** This is Jon Hamm's year. The final, poignant season of *Mad Men* featured Hamm in top form as Don Draper, bringing the multi-faceted character full circle. Hamm has chemistry with everyone he comes into contact with, and absolutely deserves the win.

**Outstanding Lead Actress in a Drama:** Taraji P. Henson (*Empire*), Claire Danes (*Homeland*), Robin Wright (*House of Cards*), Viola Davis (*How to Get Away With Murder*), Elisabeth Moss (*Mad Men*), Tatiana Maslany (*Orphan Black*)

**My Pick:** I was hooked on ABC's soapy thriller *How To Get Away With Murder*, and I loved watching Viola Davis as the conniving but strangely sympathetic Annalise Keating, but Tatiana Maslany does RIDICULOUS work in *Orphan Black*, playing a plethora of wildly different characters. So this one's too close to call for me.

**Outstanding Comedy Series:** *Louie* (FX Networks), *Modern Family* (ABC), *Parks and Recreation* (NBC), *Silicon Valley* (HBO), *Transparent* (Amazon Instant Video), *Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt* (Netflix)

**My Pick:** *Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt* became one of my favorite shows this year thanks to its infectious heart, irreverent and uncomfortably hilarious premise and talented cast, so it easily gets my pick. And Hamptonite Jane Krakowski gets my pick for Best Supporting Actress in a Comedy for her role as Jacqueline, a bitchy socialite with a hidden heart of gold. "Peeno Noir" is a regular karaoke choice among the *Dan's Papers* editorial staff!

**Outstanding Drama Series:** *Better Call Saul* (AMC), *Downton Abbey* (PBS), *Game of Thrones* (HBO), *Homeland* (Showtime), *House of Cards* (Netflix), *Mad Men* (AMC), *Orange is the New Black* (Netflix)

**My Pick:** This is a tough one. I'll always have a special place in my heart for *Downton Abbey*, but its frustrating stories this past season were certainly not on par with its best moments and the excellent cast could only do so much to elevate the often-repetitive material. *Game of Thrones* is consistently great, and this season ended with one of the most harrowing sequences I've ever witnessed on TV ("Shame!" is all I'll say). *House of Cards* is also top-tier, but is starting to show wear due to the increasingly over-the-top twists. *Mad Men* and *Orange is the New Black* were wonderful mostly due to their crazy-talented casts, while *Homeland* has never resonated with me. And *Better Call Saul* still feels like it's finding its footing. So after careful consideration, I choose *Game of Thrones*.

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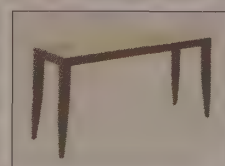
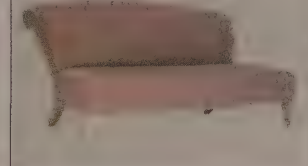
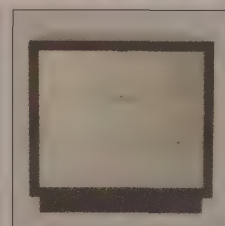
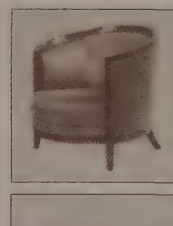
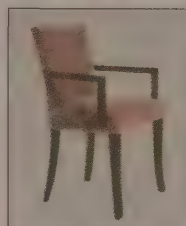
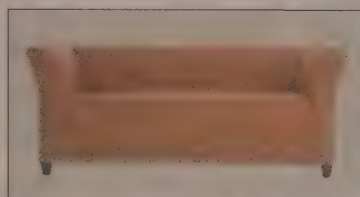
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# 10 Best Things I Ate in the Hamptons Last Week

BY STACY DERMONT



When my dear friend Gael Greene comes out East I happily clear my schedule. Gael is a living legend. She's been a professional restaurant reviewer longer than anyone else. Mimi Sheraton is older, yes, and she reviewed for *The New York Times* from 1975 until

1983, but Gael has been going nonstop for decades, for various publications. She has a unique and enduring enthusiasm for reviewing and for aristology. *The New York Times'* Craig Claiborne coined the term "Siberia" to describe the least desirable seating in a high-end restaurant but Gael explained the concept in "delicious" detail in her 1971 book *Bite*.

At age 81 Gael still dines out, mainly in New York, six nights a week! When I asked her if she ever gets food poisoning, she thought about it and said, "maybe twice in 40 years."

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So with Gael as my beacon, and I as her local guide, we headed out into the summer sea of Hamptons restaurants to indulge. This is the best of what my research revealed:

Osteria Salina's (in Wainscott) house-made pasta with pistachio pesto. It was a special there last Friday. I'm going to try making it at home, though the utterly balanced umami/basil of their rendition is intimidating.

The Free Spirit at Wölffer Kitchen in Sag Harbor. Finally someone has created a refreshing drink, using verjus, so good that you don't want for any alcohol in it.

The veggie burger with everything at Bay Burger in Sag Harbor. This is a black bean burger and your choices of cheese include, among others, cheddar or bleu. Get one of these cheeses in the mix of "everything" and you won't miss having a meat patty at all. Gael pointed out that "everything" might best include bacon—but, really, I think that might be over-the-top.

A fresh-picked cucumber from my Sag Harbor garden stolen between meals. People rave about carrots and peas fresh from the garden and they're right to do so. There's a world of difference between "fresh" and "fresh-picked." Consuming a cucumber that has just been picked, rinsed off and peeled in a matter of minutes is an otherworldly experience.

The Croque Croissant for brunch at LT Burger in Sag Harbor. This is not for the animal lover. Loads of ham with scrambled eggs and Swiss cheese inside a croissant. The pastry's slight sweetness with that Black Forest ham—oh my!

The jerk spiced Long Island duck tacos at 75 Main in Southampton. New chef Brian Cheewing has really done it with this blend of duck, Caribbean fruit, corn salsa and chipotle aioli.

The green gazpacho at First and South in Greenport. Cool and mild, a great introduction to a sumptuous summer meal.

The arugula pizza at Harbor Market & Kitchen in Sag Harbor. So simple, so perfect.

The coconut cake and the lemon-thyme panna cotta at Bell & Anchor in Noyac. This place is known for its oysters and other seafood, and for its Home Port Chowder, and rightly so. But wow—do save room for their desserts. The solid, but not heavy, coconut cake is a cool, textural delight. The coconut filaments are cut to just exactly the best size. The lemon-thyme panna cotta screams of lemon, then hints of thyme but is all creamy wonder.

A Grand Marnier chocolate truffle prepared by Topping Rose House (Bridgehampton) Pastry Chef Cassandra Shupp. It's all kinds of naughty and oh-so-smooth. 🍷

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Free camps for  
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# Camp SoulGrow Enriches Young Lives

BY STEPHANIE KOSSMAN

**O**ut on the far east side of Montauk, children are learning and growing every day at Camp SoulGrow, a creative workshop camp taking place at the historic Third House. A non-profit organization, Camp SoulGrow seeks to motivate children to follow their dreams, according to Founder London Rosiere.

The fun, educational, and inspirational programs at Camp SoulGrow utilize community artists and local enterprises as the children's mentors. Run entirely by volunteers, the success of Camp SoulGrow is largely due to the efforts of Rosiere, self-titled as the camp's "Head Kid."

Rosiere was born and raised in New Orleans but lost her home during Hurricane Katrina. "I figured I may as well rebuild myself in a new place," Rosiere says. The young woman—still in her early 20s—had been visiting New York for just two days when the storm hit, and she decided to stay in the city.

After working in Manhattan's fashion industry for nine years, Rosiere retreated to Montauk following the passing of her mother. "I came out here to take some time," she says. "Every day, I was pushing myself to feel better, make [myself] healthier and get through that rough time. Montauk had been such a special place to me for finding myself."

Montauk was also the perfect place for Rosiere to devote her time to a lifelong passion—helping children. She started by holding a small workshop for the local children via a tour through the Montauk Juice Factory. "It was just going to be one day, free for

the kids," she says. But everything changed once she was inspired by the magic of the day and hearts of the children. "I got so into it," Rosiere says. "I called up all my connections. We practiced horseback riding, archeology, yoga...all cool experiences that kids don't normally get to do."

The relationship Rosiere began to form between the children and the community was irreplaceable. "[I thought to myself], 'there's no way I can lose this.' So I decided to stay in Montauk, against what everyone had told me." Rosiere's concerned friends cautioned her about Montauk's slow and cold winter season, but she was determined to stay. "If that's how you feel, how do you think the kids feel," she says. "And that's why I needed to stay."

Rosiere was able to continue offering her workshops through the now-year-round program and official nonprofit she named Camp SoulGrow. "This is not a nine-to-five camp to drop the kids off," she explains. Camps are 90 minutes long and two or more are offered daily. "At Camp SoulGrow, kids are given the responsibility to choose the camps that they want to do."

One of the defining aspects of Camp SoulGrow is its free admission. "The reason it's free is so kids can choose to take more and more workshops and keep learning more. If there's a woodshop class, and they've never done it before, they can do it. I want kids to be able to say yes to everything and keep learning. A price limits their options."

Rosiere appreciates the friendships that form from Camp SoulGrow's free admission. "Bridging



Camp SoulGrow helps dreams blossom!

demographics is important at a young age—you can't get around it as an adult, so it's been beautiful to see the kids who were here last summer and locals in the winter now merging and becoming friends."

Parents continue to thank Rosiere for Camp SoulGrow's positive influence on their children, from growing their social skills to offering them the chance to take part in activities they'd otherwise not have the chance to do. Rosiere reflects, "Hopefully this is just the beginning of what I see as the platform for people in the community to share their gifts, talents and passions with the kids in the community."

To enroll a child in Camp SoulGrow or volunteer, email [inspire@campsgrow.org](mailto:inspire@campsgrow.org). For more information and a camp schedule, visit [campsgrow.org](http://campsgrow.org)

# MONTAUK

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Kids' Calendar pg. 85

## THURSDAY, JULY 30

### MONTAUK FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.–2 p.m. Through 9/3. Montauk Village Green

### PETRAPUPPETS PRESENTS CALLING ALL HEROES!

2 p.m. Grab your cape and head to the library for Ultra Duck, Eric the Super Sheep, Gorgonzilla and more puppet fun for the entire family. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377 [montauklibrary.org](http://montauklibrary.org)

### STEEL DRUMS WELCOME RECEPTION AT GURNEY'S

2–6 p.m. Listen to the sound of steel drums. Gurney's Montauk Resort and Seawater Spa, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345 [gurneysmontauk.com](http://gurneysmontauk.com)

### BALANCER AT THE SURF LODGE

8 p.m. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-483-5037 [thesurflodge.com](http://thesurflodge.com)

## FRIDAY, JULY 31

### CLARENCE HICKEY, TALE OF TWO SISTERS BOOKSHOP

5 p.m. The author reads from his new book *On the East End: The Last Best Times of a Long Island Fishing Community*. Tale of Two Sisters Bookshop, 37 Carl Fisher Plaza, Montauk. [longislandnature.org](http://longislandnature.org)

### LYNN BLUE BAND AT SOLÉ EAST

7 p.m. Solé East, 90 Second House Road, Montauk. 631-668-2105 [soleeast.com/restaurant](http://soleeast.com/restaurant)

### WIGJAM AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

8 p.m. 21 and over. Charity event, all proceeds go to Catalog for Giving of NYC and Wounded Warrior Project. \$30. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 [stephentalkhouse.com](http://stephentalkhouse.com)

### THE COTERIES AT ZUM SCHNEIDER

9 p.m. Zum Schneider, 4 South Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. 631-238-5963 [zumschneider.com](http://zumschneider.com)

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

### COMMUNITY CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE

9 a.m.–2 p.m. Rain or shine. Toys, books, clothing and more. 850 Montauk Highway, Montauk.

### THE BEACH CLUB AT GURNEY'S SATURDAY BBQ

11 a.m.–6 p.m. Rent one of 12 double king-sized daybeds while enjoying music, volleyball, BBQ and more. \$29, extra \$19 for lobster. Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345 [gurneysmontauk.com](http://gurneysmontauk.com)

### LAZY POINT SATURDAYS AT CIAO

6 p.m. Music, cocktails, live music, DJs and more. Ciao by the Beach, 250 Fort Pond Road, Montauk. 631-483-5100 [ciaoobythebeach.com](http://ciaoobythebeach.com)

### WOLF ALICE AT THE SURF LODGE

7 p.m. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-483-5037 [thesurflodge.com](http://thesurflodge.com)

### MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE GALA 2015

7–11 p.m. Montauk Playhouse Community Center marquis event. Call for pricing. Montauk Playhouse, 240 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-668-1124 [montaukplayhouse.org](http://montaukplayhouse.org)

### BAD BUKA AT ZUM SCHNEIDER

9 p.m. Zum Schneider, 4 South Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. 631-238-5963 [zumschneider.com](http://zumschneider.com)

### MUSIC AND DANCING AT ELECTRIC EEL

10 p.m. The Electric Eel at Ruschmeyer's, 161 Second House Road, Montauk. 631-668-2877



The Young Empires play Solé East

## SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

### SUNSET SETS AT NAVY BEACH

5 p.m. Navy Beach, 16 Navy Road, Montauk. 631-668-6868 [navybeach.com](http://navybeach.com)

### SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERTS IN THE HARBOR

6 p.m. The Feinberg Brothers. Free, presented by Montauk Chamber of Commerce. Gosman's Dockside, 500 West Lake Drive, Montauk. 631-278-1966 [montaukchamber.com](http://montaukchamber.com)

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## Castaldi Sets Sights on Second Street Firehouse

BY STEPHANIE KOSSMAN

Since the completion of the historic Suffolk Theater's renovations in 2013, its owner Bob Castaldi has been searching for new projects in the downtown Riverhead area. The massive, eight-year-long restoration of the theater would likely exhaust most people, but Castaldi likes to keep busy. "I'm not ready to sit at home and build birdhouses yet," he says.

Earlier this year, Castaldi purchased the Second Street Firehouse from the Town of Riverhead. Much like the once-abandoned Suffolk Theater, the Second Street Firehouse has remained vacant under the ownership of the town ever since the Riverhead Volunteer Fire Department's move to Roanoke Avenue.



A peek inside the beautifully restored Suffolk Theater

Castaldi has pursued various ideas for the building, including a life-like dinosaur attraction. Due to budget constraints, however, that idea has gone extinct.

Instead, Castaldi has been focusing on agrotourism developments within the building, thanks to recent funding offered by New York State. According to Castaldi, New York State has agreed to fund up to 40% of infrastructure costs for any agrotourism developments within the building, inclusive of an additional \$200,000 for advertising and promotion. Castaldi is still exploring the exact terms but refers to the rumors that circulated earlier this year regarding a large grant from the state as "misinformation."

The idea for an agrotourism information center to occupy the firehouse appears to be more probable than the former talk of a pseudo-Jurassic World, but it's still not final. The only tenant who can call the building a permanent home is Long Beard Brewing Co., a new brewery started by two local mechanics.

Castaldi believes a new brewery in the downtown area will add to Riverhead's growing tourism scene. "It seems like Riverhead is becoming the brew capital of New York State," Castaldi reflects, "which is great because I like beer. I like wine too. So I guess I'm in the right place." Long Beard Brewing Co. plans to open its doors by St. Patrick's Day, 2016.

The brewery "is taking up half of the first floor, so we're still looking for tenants for the rest of the building." The addition of Long Beard Brewing Co. leaves much of the building's space



Riverhead's Second Street Firehouse

available for rent, including the 4,000-square-foot second floor and the basement portion, which has a built-in bar.

Though the plans for the Second Street Firehouse aren't entirely complete, Castaldi says that the building is "going to bring some new life down to Second Street and it is really going to turn the lights on back there."

Meanwhile, as the search for tenants continues, Castaldi moves forward with his next project. "I'm in the process of possibly doing a small restaurant," he says, "to build, not to run; I don't want to run anything. I want to fish all day and drink wine."

Castaldi envisions the restaurant, which is to be located on the river, as a fish house and hotdog/hamburger joint. Only one thing is for sure, though—there won't be any dinosaurs.

# NORTH FORK

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### THURSDAY, JULY 30

**LATE NIGHT AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD**  
5–9 p.m. Live music, beer and great food. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. 631-369-0100 [bhfvineyard.com](http://bhfvineyard.com)

**ROLLING THUNDER AT THE ALL STAR**  
5–9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays throughout the summer. \$18 per person all you can bowl. Shoe rental included. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 [theallstar.com](http://theallstar.com)

**ROCKIN' ON THE RIVER AT LONG ISLAND AQUARIUM**  
6 p.m. Thursdays through August. Live music and specialty themed menu. \$59.95. Long Island Aquarium & Exhibition Center, 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-9200 [longislandaquarium.com](http://longislandaquarium.com)

### FRIDAY, JULY 31

**WINE CAFÉ AT DILIBERTO WINERY**  
6–9 p.m. 21 and over. Fridays and Saturdays. Live music, pizza and wine. Diliberto Winery, 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-3416 [dilibertowinery.com](http://dilibertowinery.com)

**PERLMAN MUSIC PROGRAM SUMMER BENEFIT**  
6 p.m. Food, live music and more. Perlman Music Program, 73 Shore Road,

Shelter Island. Call for tickets and more. 212-877-5045 [perlmanmusicprogram.org](http://perlmanmusicprogram.org)

**PAINT NITE AT LAUREL LAKE VINEYARDS**  
6 p.m. No experience necessary. Led by artist Tammy Tavarone. \$45, limited space. Laurel Lake Vineyards, 3165 Main Road, Laurel. 631-298-1420 [llwines.com](http://llwines.com)

**JUDY COLLINS AT SUFFOLK THEATER**  
6:30 p.m. doors open, 8 p.m. show. Also 8/1. The singer-songwriter performs. \$45–\$60. Food and drinks available for purchase throughout the night. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 [suffolktheater.com](http://suffolktheater.com)

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

**SHELTER ISLAND FARMERS MARKET**  
9 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Saturdays through 9/5. 16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island:

**GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET**  
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/10. 622 First Street, Greenport.

**RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET**  
10 a.m.–2 p.m. Year-round. 221 East Main Street/parking lot, Riverhead.

**LIVE MUSIC AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD**  
11:30 a.m.–6 p.m. Featuring Craig Rose until 1:30, Ricky Roche from 2–6 p.m. Live music, beer and great food. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. 631-369-0100 [bhfvineyard.com](http://bhfvineyard.com)

**SATURDAY VINE TO WINE TOURS AT SANNINO BELLA VITA VINEYARD**  
1 p.m. Through 1/1/16. All ages welcome, 21 and over for wine tasting. \$25. Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard, 1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic. 631-734-8282 [sanninovineyard.com](http://sanninovineyard.com)



Day trip to Lavender by the Bay!

### PICK OF THE WEEK

JULY 31 & AUGUST 1

**Judy Collins at Suffolk Theater**  
(see at left)

**LIVE MUSIC AT CASTELLO DI BORGHESE**  
2–4 p.m. Featuring Marguerite Volonts. Castello di Borghese, 17150 Sound Avenue, Cutchogue. 631-734-5111 [castellodiborghese.com](http://castellodiborghese.com)

**LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS**  
2–5 p.m. Featuring Kandise King. Free admission, wine and food additional purchase. Rain or shine. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-0075 [marthaclaravineyards.com](http://marthaclaravineyards.com)

**SUMMERFEST AT PORT OF EGYPT**  
5 p.m. BBQ, live music and dancing under the stars. \$45 adults/\$15 kids. Port of Egypt Marine, 62300 Main Road, Southold. 631-765-2445 [poemarine.com](http://poemarine.com)

### SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

**LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS**  
1–5 p.m. Featuring 2 Man Acoustical Jam. Free admission, wine and food additional purchase. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-0075 [marthaclaravineyards.com](http://marthaclaravineyards.com)

**SUNDAY NIGHT JAZZ AT THE RAM'S HEAD INN**  
6–9:30 p.m. Relax in the lounge with a cocktail or watch the sunset outside. Jazz by Jane Hastay, Peter Martin Weiss and weekly guest vocalists and musicians. No cover. The Ram's Head Inn, 108 Ram Island Drive, Shelter Island. 631-749-0811 [theramsheadinn.com](http://theramsheadinn.com)

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## BOOK REVIEW

Howard Owens' latest mystery.

## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

## ART EVENTS

Openings, closings, see and be seen.

# "Billy Elliot The Musical" is Electrifying

BY GENEVIEVE HORSBURGH

Gateway Playhouse's production of *Billy Elliot*, which runs through August 8, is the theater's most spectacular show this season. With a compelling story by Lee Hall and a sensational musical score by Elton John, *Billy Elliot* takes audiences on an unforgettable journey that leaves them breathless.

On the eve of the coal miner's strike of 1984 in northern England, audiences are introduced to the working class community of Durham County, including the motherless family of Billy, his father

Jack, brother Tony and their grandmother. The opening number, "The Stars Look Down," a tribute to the hardships faced by those affected by the strike, is raw and powerful, with the drums emanating from the orchestra pit into your heartbeat.

Our Billy was played by a veteran of the role, 15-year-old Mitchell Tobin, who portrayed Billy in the London production as well as on the national tour and in LA. Sharing the role is 12-year-old Brandon Ranalli, making his professional debut at Gateway.

Billy stumbles into Mrs. Wilkinson's all-female

ballet class, and to his surprise finds himself intrigued by ballet ("Shine"). Mrs. Wilkinson, played by the delightful Janet Dickinson, notices Billy's natural talent for dancing and encourages him not only to join her class but to audition for the Royal Ballet Academy, unbeknownst to Billy's ultra-conservative father and brother. Billy confides in his best friend Michael, played by the very talented and funny Ethan Eisenberg, about his newfound passion for dance, and the two sing about "Expressing Yourself" as they dance around in women's clothes, embracing each other's differences.

Billy learns to dance despite the ugliness of the strike around him, and seems to find peace in the moments he is with Mrs. Wilkinson. The duo's heartfelt, tearjerker performance of "The Letter" is so full of sadness and hope, reflecting the strife surrounding the mining community. The juxtaposition of ballet and the violent strike is exhilarating in "Solidarity."

As they compose Billy's audition dance in "Born to Boogie" we see the boy coming to life before us, and the talent of Tobin is undeniable. His accent is as endearing as his singing, and his dancing is a feast for the eyes. When Billy's brother and father discover he has been working with Mrs. Wilkinson, which they do on the morning of his audition, they are furious and forbid him to continue. In his "Angry Dance," Billy's emotions explode out of him in the form of one of the most compelling dance routines I have ever witnessed, and the music serves to heighten Billy's turbulent emotions, mirroring the violence taking place between the union workers and the police.

Act Two begins during Christmas, one of the leanest Christmases this community has seen, and the blame is placed on the anti-union Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. In "Merry Christmas Maggie Thatcher," the company puts on a hilarious scene, lamenting the infamous leader and celebrating the fact that each day brings her closer to death. Billy's father is depressed, sad, drunk, and hopelessly missing his wife. In his solo, "Deep Into the Ground," Craig Bennet as Billy's dad translates his despair into a heartfelt ballad, and it's impossible not to be moved by this moment.

Later, for the first time in months, Billy dances. Jack inadvertently catches him and cannot believe how talented his son is. He immediately seeks out Mrs. Wilkinson to see if his Billy could have another chance to audition for the school.

Overcoming many obstacles, including an irate Tony and no funds to travel, Billy beats the odds and secures his audition. In the number "Electricity," Billy explains to the panel judging him just how he feels about dance—that it comes from deep within, as if electricity were flowing through his veins.

The night Billy discovers he has been accepted to the ballet school is the night the union caves in and loses the strike. The miners are forced to go back to work—"Once We Were Kings" marks their final stand—and the music is intoxicating. Billy goes off to school after a final emotional encounter with his ghostly mother, after which the cast calls him back for a rousing finale, dancing their way firmly into our hearts as they bring this profound journey to its end.

Don't miss this production of "*Billy Elliot*," produced by the Gateway and playing at the Patchogue Theater through August 8. For tickets and more information, visit [gatewayplayhouse.org](http://gatewayplayhouse.org)

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### Mavis Staples

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# A Good Yarn, Even If It Lacks For Mystery

BY JOAN BAUM



It's always a pleasure to pick up a Willie Black novel by Richmond, VA former newspaperman Howard Owen. The latest one is *Parker Field* (Permanent Press). Owen invests Willie Black, his older, savvy, smart-mouthed, self-styled sleuth/reporter, with so many old-time journalistic traits that, even though the books are set in the present, the reader feels a nostalgic connection to a time before online ruled; a time when local human interest stories attracted seasoned pros, and when the best reporters (usually ornery) had beats and cared about doing well

and doing good. Willie is old fashioned in trusting his instincts. He pursues leads on his own time—even though it earns him no brownie points. He attends voluntary meetings at his paper, where “no refreshments are served,” because he enjoys sparring with his so-called superiors as they cave to abolishing pensions. He's got the sarcastic pushback gene. And heart.

For all of his unfortunate dealings with women (three divorces, a troubled relationship with his daughter, a tenuous relationship with Peggy his pothead mother, commitment issues with his current girlfriend) and his history of problem drinking (he's tried A.A. but it's not for him), Willie manages to attract and keep friends and the grudging respect of colleagues. “I promise to do better. Promising to do better is one of the things I do best.” Willie Black is indeed a lively and engaging narrator—which is itself a good



reason to read *Parker Field*—and the book begins with a gunshot, plunging us right into the action. But Willie easily gets sidetracked into musing on relationships. The man who got shot, Les Hacker, the kindest man in the world, is Willie's stepfather of sorts—Hacker has been living with Peggy. Hacker was also a ballplayer for the old Richmond Vees, a now-defunct Yankees' Triple-A farm team. The Vees played at Parker Field in Richmond—hence the title of the book. Willie is eager to do a story on the Vees, though at first he doesn't know that his reporting will connect him to Hacker's shooter. It turns out that six of the nine Vees are dead, and that five of those “at least did not go gently into that good night.” As one chapter ending puts it, “Somebody's keeping score.” Willie also discovers that “Being a psychopath is never having to say you're sorry.”

*Parker Field* is the third in Owen's Willie Black mystery series, and it may become a bit confusing to a new reader because the eccentric characters who surround Willie are not fully explained when they're introduced. And Willie's mixed-race parentage isn't covered in this third go-round (his late father, who was black, took off). Also left out are his bygone days as a police reporter on the night beat—a part of his backstory that explains his continued cred on the streets. Then again, it's easy to be diverted by Willie's way with words: A woman kicks out a guy for “doing the horizontal hula with another party.” A denizen of Willie's apartment house has a veritable art gallery in his living area, with special lighting “to showcase modern shit that, for all I know, could be hanging upside down.” By contrast, the walls of Willie's own apartment “don't have paintings. Our walls need painting.” And no doubt, the author's (and Willie's) sympathies for the working class, especially women, will prove endearing.

Although it becomes pretty obvious by the half-way mark (if not earlier) why Hacker was shot, and maybe by whom, *Parker Field* has so many interesting baseball sidebars going on, as well as pointed societal critiques, that readers will remain entertained. “Suburbanites love to make jokes about Richmond's homeless population,” Willie observes, but he knows from stories he's done over the years “that a lot of them are residing in our parks because those same suburbs gave them a one-way ticket here.” The novel also contains some timely comments: The hopeless case who's arrested for Hacker's shooting is a vet—“definitely a candidate for a little post-traumatic stress, and I know how diligent the VA has been in getting these guys help.” In another observation, Willie compares his habit of keeping information to himself until he can be sure he's right to “the way the Koch brothers hoard money.”

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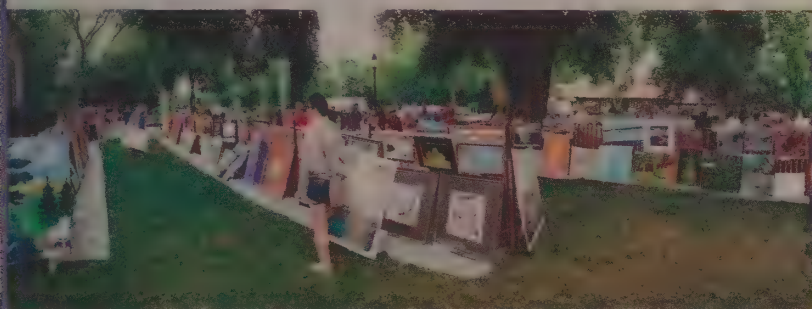
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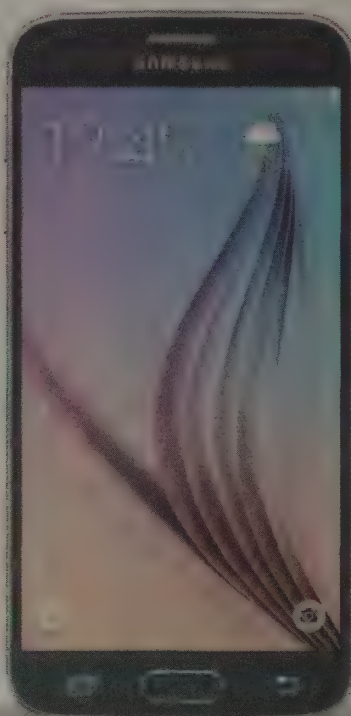
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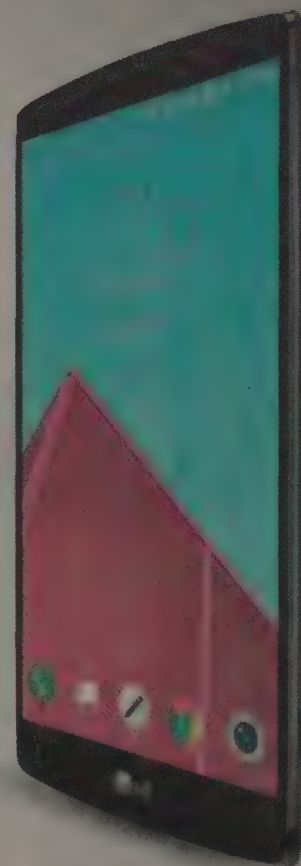
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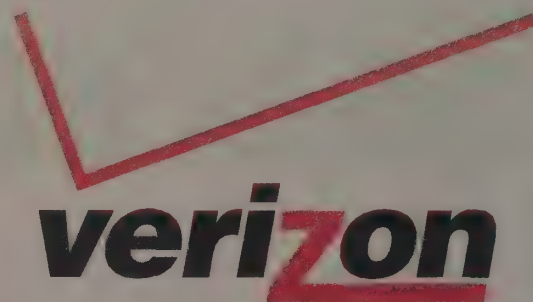
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## OPENINGS AND EVENTS

### DICTIONARY DAZE AT CMEE

7/31, 4-6 p.m. Kids and grownups alike are invited to a special VIP reception and workshop celebrating Peter Tunney's exhibition. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 [cmee.org](http://cmee.org)

### WITNESS AT CANIO'S GALLERY

7/31, 5-7 p.m. Through 9/7. Paintings by Dennis Snyder, photographs by Kathryn Szoka. Canio's Gallery at Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926 [caniosbooks.com](http://caniosbooks.com)

### CLOTHESLINE ART SALE AT GUILD HALL

8/1, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. This community event showcases fine art by East End artists. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 [guildhall.org](http://guildhall.org)

### SUMMER FAMILY PARTY AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

8/2, 3-6 p.m. Fun activities for all. Artists such as Michael Combs, Alice Hope, Paton Miller, Dan Rizzie and more will attend. Tickets from \$100. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 [parrishart.org](http://parrishart.org)

### TRUE CONFECTIONS AT SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY

8/6, 6-8 p.m.; 8/16, 11 a.m. artists' talk with coffee and confections. A multimedia exhibition featuring sculpture, installation, photography, embroidery, performance and edible sweet sculpture. Featuring Christa Maiwald and Monica Banks. Sara Nightingale Gallery, 688 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-793-2256 [saranightingale.com](http://saranightingale.com)

### EAST END ARTS PRESENTS: Jumpstart

8/7, 5-10 p.m. An evening of free public arts events in Downtown Riverhead. Various locations. [eastendarts.org](http://eastendarts.org)

### ART ON THE GREEN

8/14-8/16. Check out these juried fine arts shows on the Village Green. This event will take place rain or shine. Sponsored by the Montauk Artists' Association, which offers 10 shows in the Depot Gallery every year, as well as classes for kids and adults. 631-668-5336 [artistsassociation.org](http://artistsassociation.org)

### EAST HAMPTON ARTISTS & WRITERS CELEBRITY SOFTBALL GAME

8/15. Celebrity artists and writers play softball to benefit the East End Hospice, Eleanor Whitmore Early Childhood Center, Phoenix House Academy and The Retreat. Herrick Park, East Hampton. [awgame.org](http://awgame.org)

### WATERCOLOR CLASSES AT THE ART BARGE

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### GARDEN AS ART TOUR AT GUILD HALL

8/21-8/22. This fundraiser showcases the most beautiful gardens on the East End. The event begins with a cocktail reception for Patron and Benefactor ticketholders on Friday evening, followed by continental breakfast, lecture, presentation and more on Saturday. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 [guildhall.org](http://guildhall.org)

### ANDREA KOWCH AT RJD GALLERY

8/29-10/4. Discover Kowch's scenes of symbolism and enchantment, filled with allegory and magic hidden within the deceptively commonplace. RJD Gallery, 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1161 [rjdgallery.com](http://rjdgallery.com)

## ONGOING

### GUIDED TOURS OF SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

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is limited. Free with museum admission. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 [parrishart.org](http://parrishart.org)

### GROUP EXHIBIT AT MONIKA OLKO GALLERY

Through 7/31. Featuring Alain Riviere-Lecoeur photography, Joel Moens de Hase photo mosaics and Dean Johnson Living Legends. Monika Olko Gallery, 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-4740 [monikaolkogallery@gmail.com](mailto:monikaolkogallery@gmail.com)

### ANDRE COSTA: POETICS OF RESIDUE AT LUCILLE KHORNAK PHOTOGRAPHY GALLERY

Through 8/1. Featuring the work of Brazilian visual artist. Lucille Khornak Photography Gallery, 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-613-6000 [lucillekhornakgallery.com](http://lucillekhornakgallery.com)

### BOSCO SODI AT TRIPOLI GALLERY

Through 8/2. Opening reception 7/11, 5-8 p.m. Bosco Sodi's Lacquered Papers will be on view through August 2. Tripoli Gallery, 30a Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-377-3715 [ripoligallery.com](http://ripoligallery.com)

## PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

### Art Sale at Guild Hall

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. (See left)

### STRENGTH IN LAYERS AT DODDS & EDER

Through 8/4. Featuring the works of Ruben Marroquin, Steve Mitrani and Dan's Papers' own Oliver Peterson. Dodds & Eder, 11 Bridge Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1175 [doddsandeder.com](http://doddsandeder.com)

### KAREN BELL "TRANSLUCENT" AT ALEX FERRONE GALLERY

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BY SHARON FEIEREISEN



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Pre-brush, the new **Marula Pure Beauty Oil Intensive Repair Conditioner** (sephora.com, \$28) does what very few products are able to do—it's rich and moisturizing without being heavy. It also smells great, locks in color and reduces dry time.

On the skincare front, a major problem this time of year is acne. Worse yet, it's not just a teenage problem. Luckily, the solution doesn't have to come in the form of a pricy lotion. Tried and true Proactiv is now more effective than ever thanks to **Proactiv+**. The revamp of their original 3-Step System is fast and effective, and doesn't dry out skin or leave behind a noxious smell (proactiv.com, \$29.95 for the 3-step 30-Day Core System). They also have a number of ancillary products including spot treatments, sunscreen and acne wipes.

**Paula's Choice** recently launched a slew of effective tanning products designed specifically for sensitive skin. A favorite is their **SUN 365 Self-**

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You'll want to remember however that just because you've got newly tan skin doesn't make you more immune to the deadly effects of the sun's rays. Hydrate while you protect with the new **Senté Daily Repair Complex SPF 30**. Years of research have gone into the formulation of this fast absorbing product. It's also non-greasy, so you can apply it and then get dressed or apply other products on top within seconds (sentelabs.com, \$115).

While we're not ones to skip indulging, when laying out beach-side it's nice to keep healthful snacks on hand. A current go-to of mine is **Lord Nut's** newest flavor Zest Chili Lime (though Spicy Bloody Mary is often also close-by...). Aside from the bold flavors and spices—which keep us from over-indulging—each serving has seven grams of protein and over 30 nutrients (whoislordnut.com, \$4.99).

If you're feeling energized, the nuts make a great pre-yoga snack. We've been particularly motivated to keep up our practice, despite the heat, since we started sporting footwear from **Blake Brody for Ahnu**—a new women's on-the-mat yoga studio footwear product line. That's right—shoes for yoga! The extra support helps with both flexibility and stability (ahnu.com).



Beach towel at Ralph Lauren, 41 Jobs Lane, Southampton

If you're looking for shoes for the beach this summer, check out **Bella | Ha**. They're a line of chic but casual sandals inspired by the Khánh Hòa province in southern Vietnam, crafted by a family of shoemakers in Florence, Italy using sustainably-sourced salmon skin leather from Ireland. Proceeds from the purchase of sandals helps send solar suitcases to an area of the world in need. A solar suitcase is a portable, suitcase-like device that equips off-the-grid medical clinics with solar power so they can have light. The sandals are available at Concept in Southampton (42B Jobs Lane, Southampton) and online at bellaha.com.

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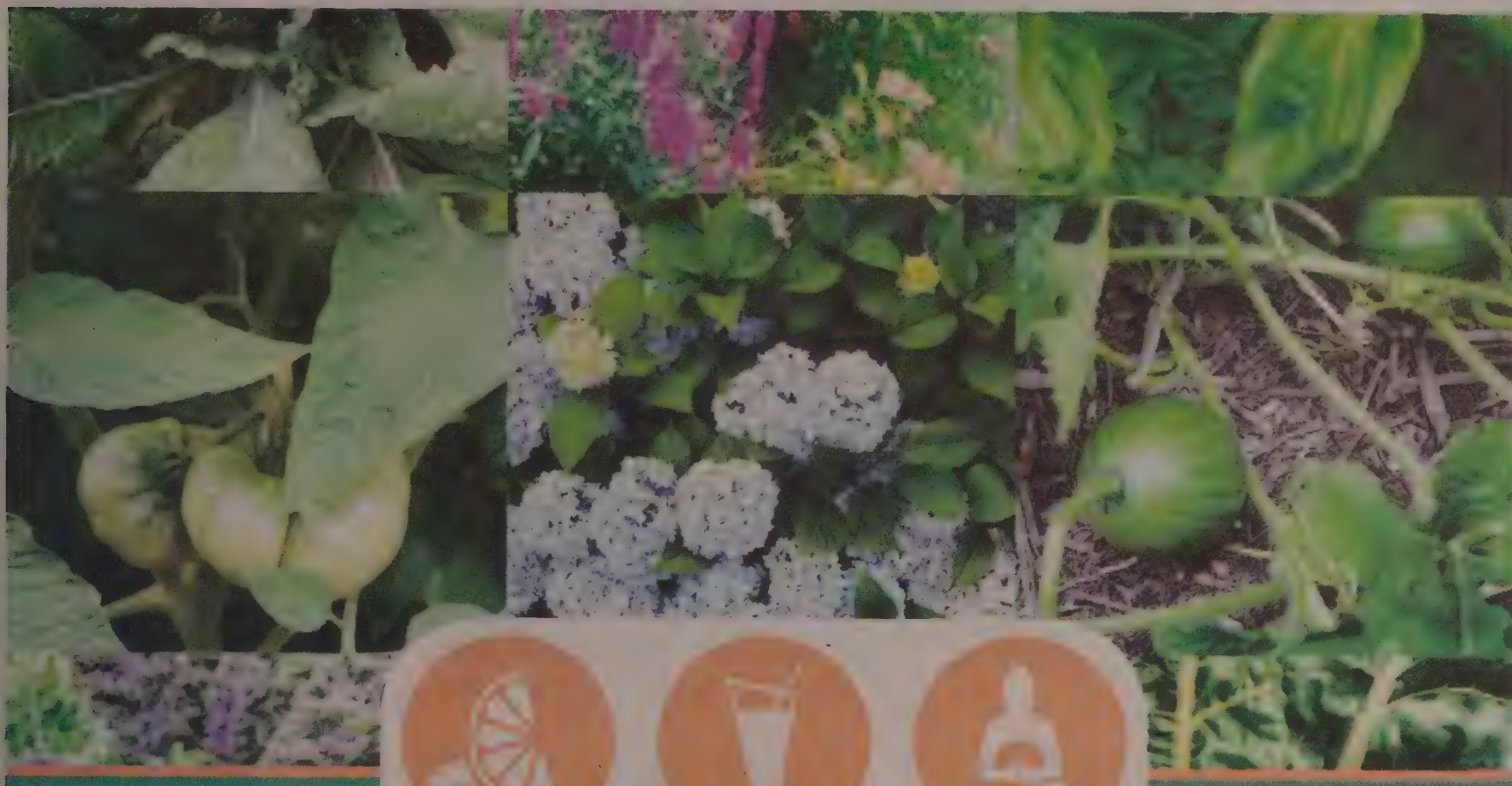
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## GARDEN

What's happening in our microclimate.

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Events for families, kids and singles.

## How to Properly Plant Flower Pots

BY JEANELLE MYERS



There is a style of pots that I do not like. They overflow with multiple plants, some maybe even flowing to the ground. They are usually planted with a tall feature and "fillers and spillers." I feel they need a lot of careful and knowledgeable pruning to keep them from looking sloppy. If you like these kinds of pots, it's okay with me. I, however, am not

good at planting them.

One of my clients had her pots planted in just this way. There are so many plants in the pots that they are beginning to rot inside the pot and on the bottoms of the spillers. Even dew can cause rot at the base of the plants. Sometimes a plant will become so affected by decay that it must be removed.

This is my method of maintaining these pots: With

each cleaning, I dive inside the plants and remove any decayed material and, if necessary, cut back the plant to create space for air. Many plants, when cut back like this, will produce new growth from the bottom, allowing you to remove older growth later. Don't be afraid to reach into the pot and thin out that overgrown plant or cut back the tall ones. Do your pruning with the overall shape of the plant material in mind.

Spillers can be pruned to keep them from getting thready and from growing too long. This will also cause them to become denser, creating new growth and freshening the pot. When it becomes too dense, larger pieces can be removed to keep it shapely.



In a plant pot, three is a crowd

Sometimes it just becomes necessary to re-do the pot. This is especially true with those hanging baskets that were so beautiful when you bought them, but are now looking tired. Our garden centers have new baskets! So throw those old ones onto the compost pile. Garden centers also have replacement plants for your pots.

I like to plant pots with one large plant, and perhaps a smaller one to accent it—I like to pair red and orange plants, and pink and orange together. Alternatively, plant enough plants of the same variety to fill the pot.

A few of my favorites: Pink dipladenia with pink/orange lantana; Red dipladenia with purple verbenas; Lavender with gravel soil dressing; Russelia; Knock-out roses with lantana; Pennisetum Fireworks and other decorative grasses; Sedum sieboldii; Agave; Hibiscus; and Caladium.

Several of these need little or no maintenance and are drought resistant.

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When choosing plants, I also consider the pot, its shape and size. I love to plant pots that are intrinsically beautiful. The plant and pot should each make the other more beautiful.

This year I planted some wonderfully shaped green pots with Nishiki willows in a cluster of greenish/mustard colored pots that were planted with pink dipladenia. The green and mustard ones were the same tones, and the pink dipladenia accented the pink of the willow. I love when this happens!

Some other ideas:

A Russelia, St. Elmo's Fire, with its hanging fronds tipped with dozens of small orange flowers and new fronds sticking up like cowlicks accented a very decorative Victorian urn. And some short, fat, lightly decorated terracotta pots got a planting of red caladiums speckled with white and green base. This is a pot for a shady place on a patio.

I have a large decorative cement urn in my garden that was planted many years ago with sedum sieboldii. I rarely water it, and it stays in the pot throughout the year and looks amazing in summer.

It's only mid-summer. Keep your pots fresh with replacements, and maybe try some experiments!

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# Home Is Where Your Hamptons Horse Is

BY ELIZABETH MACWILLIAM

For many pet owners, bringing a dog or cat to the veterinarian can be a stressful experience. Getting the animal in the car, moving through traffic and finally making it to an appointment are hassles that every owner has gone through. What do horse owners do when their animal is sick or limping? They can't throw the thousand-pound beast in the backseat and head out to the nearest equine clinic, so a vet is called to their farm.

Long Island has several "concierge" equine vets, similar to Dr. Hank on *Royal Pains*, who travel from farm to farm to take care of their patients. Many of these vets are in their car from early in the morning to late at night. They may travel as far as Connecticut in one day to check on a horse at a show, then back to Long Island via the ferry to see their regular patients. Their ambulatory services are essential to the care that their equine patients require.

A major problem with horses is that they cannot throw up—this is just a fact of their digestive systems. "Horse colic" simply means that they suffer from abdominal pain, for myriad reasons. Colic can be caused by a change in temperature, switching feed or even travel to different shows—so many horses are susceptible to an upset stomach. Colic is the number one killer of equines, and vets must act quickly in order to relieve the pain and clean out the digestive system.

Apart from this problem, horses are similar to other pets; anything can happen when an owner looks away for a moment. A horse may come in from

the field with a bee sting close to its eye, causing its eyelid to swell and be unable to function for a couple of days. In the winter, some horses accidentally freeze their tails in their water buckets, breaking off the bone. They can get foot-sore too, just from working on an ungroomed arena.



Keep your Hamptons horse healthy and happy

Equine vets, like general surgeons, need to retain a large amount of knowledge about the symptoms a horse might experience, and be able to diagnose the large animals quickly and accurately. Dr. Erica Koch, a veterinarian who works for Miller and Associates (a large and prominent equine veterinary practice), works on the East End with some of the most athletic horses on the island. She boards her horse at Laurel

Crown Farms in East Quogue, where she is the residing concierge vet while at the same time being on call for other local farms. She says, "I really enjoy the East End—it's a beautiful area to work. In my time working on the island, I have met some very welcoming equestrians and their mounts."

Equine veterinarians can also take on different specializations, just like human doctors. For example, Austin Cohn, of Cohn Equine Dental Solutions LLC, is an equine dental technician, utilizing ambulatory services to meet his clients' dental needs. Dentistry has become a crucial part of equine wellness programs, and equine dentists often work closely with veterinarians to resolve difficult dental issues. Most, if not all, of the horses that Cohn cares for are ridden, which means that they have a bit in their mouth. A bit is the metal piece that attaches to reins, allowing riders to maneuver their horses around an arena. A metal bit can wear on equine teeth, and good dental health is as important for horses as it is for people. "By travelling to different farms," says Cohn, "I'm able to see the environment the horses are living in, and as a result, I can help them in a more specialized way."

Horses are a large investment for their owners, and equine vets are key to keeping these athletic animals working for a living and fostering long-term health. The relationship between the animal and doctor is as imperative as medicine itself.

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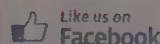
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## THURSDAY, JULY 30

### LANDS' END/KMART SALE FOR PADDLE & PARTY FOR PINK

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### CONVERSATIONS WITH ALEX KUCZYNSKI: CANDACE BUSHNELL

5:30 p.m. Discussion with the author of *Sex and the City*. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. [southamptoncenter.org](http://southamptoncenter.org)

### ROCK CINEMA AT GUILD HALL

8 p.m. This week: *Aerosmith Rocks Donington*. \$12. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 [guildhall.org](http://guildhall.org)

## FRIDAY, JULY 31

### FRIDAYS AT FIVE AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY

5 p.m. Featuring Florence Fabricant. Weekly author discussions. \$20/\$80 five-ticket package. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 [hamptonlibrary.org](http://hamptonlibrary.org)

### JAZZ EN PLEIN AIR AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

6 p.m. Featuring Hendrik Meurkens. \$10. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118

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### OUTDOOR FILM AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER

8:30 p.m. Free screening of *Psycho*. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 [southamptoncenter.org](http://southamptoncenter.org)

### FILMS ON THE HAYWALL

8:45 p.m. Free screening of *Cool Hand Luke*. Films start at dark, come early for musical prelude. Bring chairs, blankets and picnics. Free. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306 [silasmarder.com](http://silasmarder.com)

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

### HAMPTON BAYS FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 9/5. 165 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays.

### SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/31. Bay and Burke Streets, Sag Harbor.

### SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/31. 780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs.

### WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 11/21. 85 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach.

### FLANDERS FARM FRESH YOUTH FARMERS MARKET

10 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/17. 655 Flanders Road, Flanders.

### CLOTHESLINE ART SALE AT GUILD HALL

9 a.m.–4 p.m. Showcasing original works by 400 East End artists. Works range from \$50 to \$2,000. Free admission. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 [guildhall.org](http://guildhall.org)

### 24th ANNUAL SANDCASTLE CONTEST

9 a.m. Five different categories based on age. Up to six people per group. Call for pricing. Atlantic Avenue Beach,

## PICK OF THE WEEK

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

### Dans's Papers Kite Fly

5:30 p.m. (See page 85)

Amagansett. 631-324-6250 [clamshellfoundation.org](http://clamshellfoundation.org)

### ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE

10 a.m.–4 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Bestsellers, art books, history books, DVDs, CDs and more, with dedicated children's section. Cooper Hall, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-899-4661 [myrml.org](http://myrml.org)

### SOUTHAMPTON POLISH FESTIVAL

2 p.m. Music, food and fun for all. Concert by the Karkowska sisters at 5 p.m. \$20 adults/\$10 kids. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 [southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org](http://southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org)

### WHISPERS OF SOUTHAMPTON AT AGAWAM PARK

3–5 p.m. Presented by the Southampton Cultural Center and the Southampton Arts Center. Dance event by Island Moving Company of Newport, Rhode Island. Free. Agawam Park, 23 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-0247 [scc-arts.org](http://scc-arts.org)

### AUTHOR TALK AT AMAGANSETT LIBRARY

6 p.m. Featuring Tom Clavin. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 [amaglibrary.org](http://amaglibrary.org)

### CENTER STAGE AT SUNSET AT AGAWAM PARK

6:30 p.m. An evening of cherished Broadway melodies. Sponsored by Southampton Cultural Center. Agawam Park, 23 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-0247 [scc-arts.org](http://scc-arts.org)

### BRIDGEHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL BENEFIT

6:30 p.m. An evening of music and cheer. \$1,500 and up. Atlantic Golf Club, 1040 Scuttle Hole Road, Bridgehampton. 212-741-9703 [bcmf.org](http://bcmf.org)

### MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE GALA 2015

7–11 p.m. Montauk Playhouse Community Center marquis event. Call for pricing. Montauk Playhouse, 240 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-668-1124 [montaukplayhouse.org](http://montaukplayhouse.org)

### SUMMERDOCS #2: "LISTEN TO ME MARLON" AT GUILD HALL

8 p.m. Presented by Hamptons International Film Festival. Hosted by Alec Baldwin. Conversation with filmmaker Stevan Riley follows film. \$23 general/\$21 members. Guild 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-4050 [guildhall.org](http://guildhall.org)

### CHRISTINE EBERSOLE AT BAY STREET THEATER

8 p.m. The two-time Tony winner performs. \$69. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 [baystreet.org](http://baystreet.org)

### MARC COHN AT WHBPAC

8 p.m. The Grammy winner, known for hits like "Walking in Memphis," performs. \$45–\$75. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 [whbpac.org](http://whbpac.org)

## SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

### HAMPTONS CYCLING CLUB GROUP RIDE

8 a.m. Weekly group ride for cyclists on the East End. First ride is complimentary. Wölffer Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. [trainervanacker.com](http://trainervanacker.com)

### SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Sundays through 10/11. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton.

### STIRRING THE POT: CONVERSATIONS WITH CULINARY CELEBRITIES AT GUILD HALL

11 a.m. This week: Geoffrey Zakarian. Hosted by Florence Fabricant. \$15 general/\$13 members/VIP tickets available. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-4050 [guildhall.org](http://guildhall.org)

### SUMMER FAMILY PARTY AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

3–6 p.m. Fun activities for all. Artists such as Michael Combs, Alice Hope, Paton Miller, Dan Rizzie and others will attend. Tickets from \$100. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 [parrishart.org](http://parrishart.org)

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# CALENDAR

## POETRY MARATHON AT MARINE MUSEUM

5 p.m. Weekly through August. East Hampton Town Marine Museum, 301 Bluff Road, Amagansett. 646-284-7643

## DAN'S PAPERS 43rd ANNUAL KITE FLY

5:30 p.m. The kite-flying spectacular of the season. Prizes for best kites will be awarded. Free. Sagg Main Beach, Sagaponack. [danspapers.com](http://danspapers.com)

## REGGAE SUNSET CRUISE

6 p.m. Sail through the sunset and arrive at a local live reggae performance. Sea Escapes Sag Harbor, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-259-1033 [seaescapessagharbor.com](http://seaescapessagharbor.com)

## FIRST ANNUAL JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL

7:30 p.m. Weekly through 8/30. A series of primarily archival films that celebrate and educate about the Jewish experience. Panel discussions follow. \$15 per film. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377 [scc-arts.org](http://scc-arts.org)

## STAGED READING: "STEINBRENNER!" AT GUILD HALL

8 p.m. Reading of play by Bill Madden and Ira Berkow. Starring Richard Kind. From \$30. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-4050 [guildhall.org](http://guildhall.org)

## MONDAY, AUGUST 3

## STEVE TYRELL AT WHBPAC

8 p.m. The singer-songwriter, known for hits like "The Way You Look Tonight," performs. \$50-\$100. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 [whbpac.org](http://whbpac.org)

## DRIVE-IN MOVIES AT COOPERS BEACH

6:30 p.m. This week: *Dolphin Tale 2*. \$10 per person/\$40 per carload. Coopers Beach, 268 Meadow Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0402 [southamptonchamber.com](http://southamptonchamber.com)

# KIDS CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

Montauk pg. 72,  
Arts & Galleries Listings pg. 79, Calendar pg. 84

## THURSDAY, JULY 30

## HAMPTONS BASEBALL CAMP REGISTRATION

Weekly camp sessions through 9/4. Packages, daily admission and sibling discounts available; call for pricing. Water Mill Community Club, 36 Nowedonah Avenue, Water Mill. [hamptonsbaseballcamp.com](http://hamptonsbaseballcamp.com)

## "THE JOSHUA SHOW" AT GOAT ON A BOAT

11 a.m. Through 8/1. Call for pricing. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193 [goatonaboat.org](http://goatonaboat.org)

## "A COUPLE OF PUPPETS" AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER

4:30 p.m. Free outdoor puppet show. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. [southamptoncenter.org](http://southamptoncenter.org)

## THURSDAY MOVIE NIGHTS ON THE FARM AT THE GREEN SCHOOL

6 p.m. For ages 3 and up. Watch an outdoor movie with your child or drop them off to enjoy outdoor film surrounded by the farm. \$10. Directions and address given upon RSVP. The Green School, Sagaponack. 631-237-1148 [the-green-school.org](http://the-green-school.org)

## FRIDAY, JULY 31

## SHAKE, RATTLE AND ROLL AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY

10-11 a.m. For caregivers and kids through 3 years old. Introduce your child to books and songs. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 [amaglibrary.org](http://amaglibrary.org)

## TUESDAY, AUGUST 4

### MONDAY NIGHT MOVIES ON THE GREAT LAWN

8 p.m. This week: *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. Free outdoor movies every week. Great Lawn, Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-702-1559 [westhamptonchamber.com](http://westhamptonchamber.com)

### WALKING GROUP AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY

10 a.m. A free weekly meetup presented by the Wellness Foundation. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 [johnjermain.org](http://johnjermain.org)

### 2015 HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE

11 a.m.-5 p.m. Through 9/7. Showcase for America's premier design talent. \$35. 233 Old Sag Harbor Road, Bridgehampton. 212-980-1711 [hamptondesignersshowhouse.com](http://hamptondesignersshowhouse.com)

### SAG HARBOR FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL

5-10 p.m. Through 8/8. Rides, food and games. Haven's Beach Road, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0252 [sagharborfd.com](http://sagharborfd.com)

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## "GREY GARDENS THE MUSICAL" AT BAY STREET THEATER

7 p.m. "Pay what you want" preview night. Starring Betty Buckley and Rachel York. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 [baystreet.org](http://baystreet.org). See story on page 53.

## WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5

### ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Bestsellers, art books, history books, DVDs, CDs and more, with dedicated children's section. Cooper Hall, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-899-4661 [myrml.org](http://myrml.org)

### GUBBINS RUN CLUB

5 p.m. Weekly 3-5 mile runs. Informal, fun and free. Also meets on Sundays at 8 a.m. for longer runs. Gubbins Running Ahead, 86 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-329-7678 [gubbinsrunningahead.com](http://gubbinsrunningahead.com)



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### DICTIONARY DAZE AT CMEE

4-6 p.m. Kids and grownups alike are invited to a special VIP reception and workshop celebrating Peter Tunney's exhibition. Guests can make their own screen-print t-shirt. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 [cmee.org](http://cmee.org)

## SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

### WEEKEND KIDS CLUB AT HAMPTON KIDS

9 a.m. Drop kids off from 9 a.m.-noon for bounce house, arts and crafts, fun group activities and more. \$30-\$40. Hampton Kids, 175 Daniels Hole Road, East Hampton. 631-537-4614 [hamptonkids.org](http://hamptonkids.org)

### LEGO CLUB AT CMEE

10 a.m. Kids can construct works of art using the thousands of Lego at the museum. \$10 general (includes museum admission)/free for members. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 [cmee.org](http://cmee.org)

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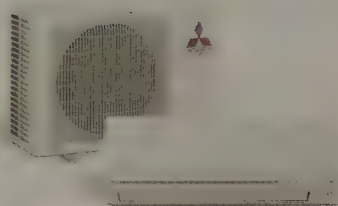
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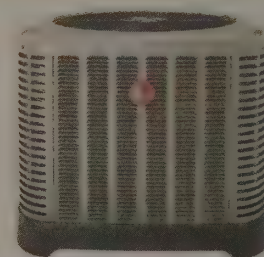
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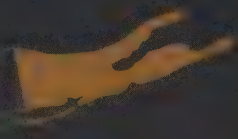
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# A Guide to East End Food Trucks

BY STEPHANIE KOSSMAN

**W**hether you're looking for a fresh lobster roll or a decadent desert, the East End food trucks have it all and here's how to find some of the best.

**Eat Me, Drink Me** is known for grass-fed beef burgers, hand-cut fries, and artisanal grilled cheeses—all made with local, organic ingredients. Michelle Panciarelli, owner of Eat me, Drink me, recommends the East End wine-caramelized onion and goat brie burger. You'll also want to try their new grass fed flank steak taco. Find Eat Me, Drink me at Martha Clara Vineyards' FOLD festival on August 4 and 5, The Great Food Truck Derby at the Hayground School in Bridgehampton on August 14, and at Children's Museum of the East End's "Kidstock" on August 18 in Bridgehampton. Eat Me, Drink Me is available for catering. For more, visit [eatmedrinkmetruck.com](http://eatmedrinkmetruck.com). Follow them on twitter @eatmedrinkmeny

**The Little Blonde Truck** of Blondie's bakeshop offers all of the delicious desserts and comfort foods from their bakeshop—on wheels. In addition to their sweet baked goods, which include a notable s'mores pie, the Little Blonde Truck also makes a mean grilled cheese, mac 'n' cheese, chicken and waffles, waffles made to order, quinoa salad, and, new this summer, an acai bowl. Find Blondie's Bakeshop at Corey Creek Vineyards in Southold on August 10, and The Great Food Truck Derby August 14. Email [info@blondiesbakeshop.com](mailto:info@blondiesbakeshop.com) for more information.

Enjoy the gourmet tastes of The Inn Spot of Hampton Bays from their food truck, **The Inn Spot...**

**Out!** Featured from the menu are sweet and savory crepes made to order, a lobster salad roll, freshly smoked meats, and their original waffalioni: two homemade Belgian waffles triangles sandwiched with cannoli cream. The Inn Spot...Out will be at the Hampton Classic in Bridgehampton later this month and at Septemberfest in Southampton. Additionally, every Wednesday night from 6 to 10 p.m., catch The Inn Spot...Out for music night with Adventure Paddleboards in Hampton Bays. Take part in paddleboard yoga and sunset paddle boarding, or simply watch as you enjoy fresh squeezed juices, smoothies, and meals from the truck. For more info, visit [theinnspot.com](http://theinnspot.com), or call 631-728-1200

**Noah's on the road**, from noah's in Greenport, offers signature gourmet meals such as Crescent Farm barbeque duck sliders and glazed pork tacos. With the arrival of local corn season, corn relish and arancinis with Catapano goat cheese and roasted corn are back on the menu. Find noah's on the road at the Hampton Jitney on Sundays and Mondays, Corey Creek Vineyards on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Martha Clara Vineyards on Wednesdays, Lenz Winery and Greenport Harbor Brewing Company on Fridays, and Saturday at Lieb Cellars. Noah's on the road will also be at The Great Food Truck Derby August 14. Noah's on the Road offers custom menus for private events, ranging from pig roasts to clam bakes. For more info, call 631-333-2156 or visit [chefnoahs.com](http://chefnoahs.com). Follow @noahsontheroad on Twitter and @noahsontheroad on Instagram for updates.

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Noah's on the road serves it up on the East End!

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summer, a new food truck called **The Montauk Board Rider** launched over Independence Day weekend. A partnered effort between The Montauk Boardriders and Harmless Harvest, a raw, organic and fair trade coconut water brand, the truck offers pre-packaged snacks coming from all-raw, ethically sourced and healthy brands, mostly from the New York area. The main products being served are 100% raw coconut water from Harmless Harvest, Guayaki brand Yerba Mate, blended superfood juices from Rawpothecary, and People's Pops—ice pops made from fresh, locally sourced fruits. Beach Bags including prepared arrangements of the truck's offerings will also be available. Promotions will be held all summer. Use hashtag #MBRxHH for updates about the truck.

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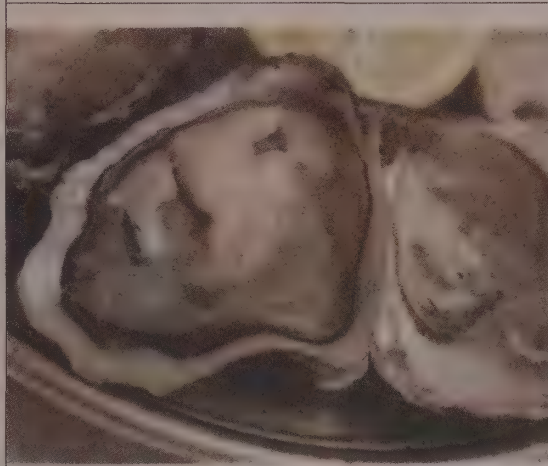
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# Dishing Jamesport Manor Inn

BY KELLY LAFFEY

**W**hen the historic Jamesport Manor Inn burned to the ground in 2005, new owners Matt and Gail Kar and Anne McVeigh rebuilt and replicated the circa 1850s structure. Serving American cuisine with a Mediterranean flair, Chef Matthew Kar will be on-hand at Dan's Harvest East End on August 22. Chef Kar offers his thoughts on the local culinary culture.

**What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan's Harvest East End this year?**

Seeing customers and friends of the past 27 years

**What is the best pairing of food and East End wine?**

Anything out of the water and a barrel-fermented chardonnay

**If you were to eat at your restaurant as a guest, what would you order?**

Any of the fish dishes

**Describe the relationship between East End wine and the agriculture and East End culinary culture?**

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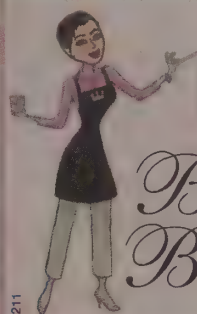
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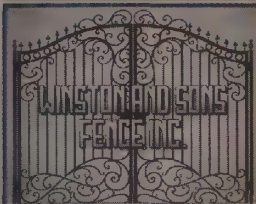
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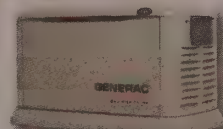
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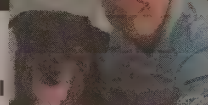
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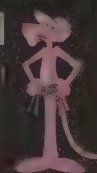
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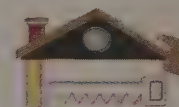
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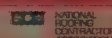
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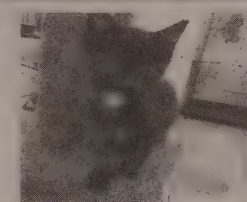
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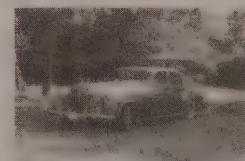
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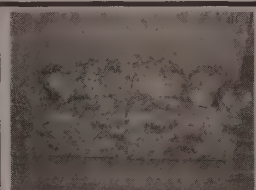
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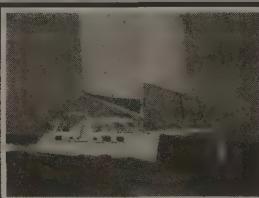


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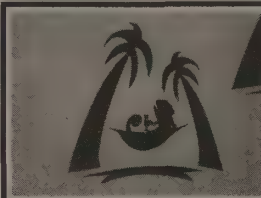
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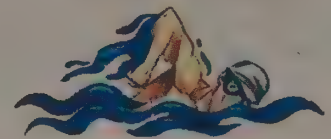
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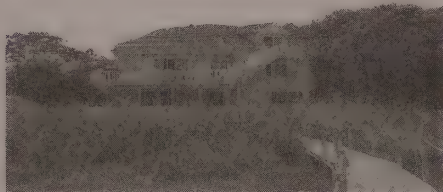
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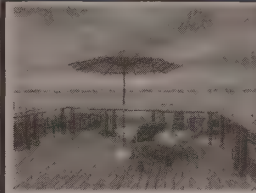
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### 289 PARSONAGE LANE \$25,995,000

Part of a three-house compound, this modern home by J. Bialsky and Grade Architecture + Interior Design sits on a two-acre site and is adjacent to a preserve, providing an exclusive sanctuary in this chic zip code. The open floorplan in the 11,600-plus square foot home includes a custom kitchen, sliding glass walls and imported stone. The second-floor bedrooms are western facing to capture the famous Hamptons sunsets. Outdoor entertaining includes a sunken tennis court, swimming pool and pavilion,



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Architect Frank Greenwald has designed one of Sagaponack's newest gems. A 7,100 square foot English Country manor with seven bedrooms, 8+ bathrooms, and a finished lower level with wine room, laundry room, recreation room and staff hall, built by Delamere Building Corp. Hardwood floors and exposed beams add a charming touch, while six fireplaces add warmth in rooms with walls of glass. The open living room/dining room is lined with French doors that open to the porch and terrace, perfect for entertaining. The master suite features his and hers closets, private deck, fireplace and sitting room. Call Debbie Brenneman, Corcoran, 631-537-4135.

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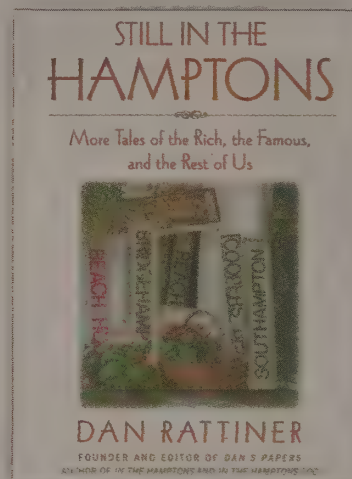
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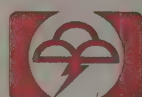
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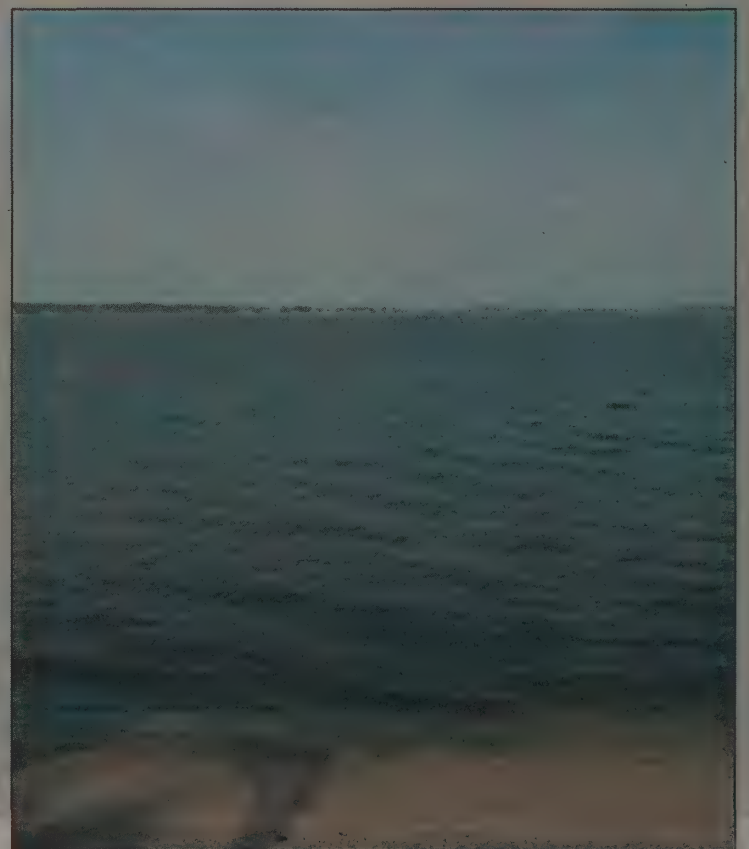
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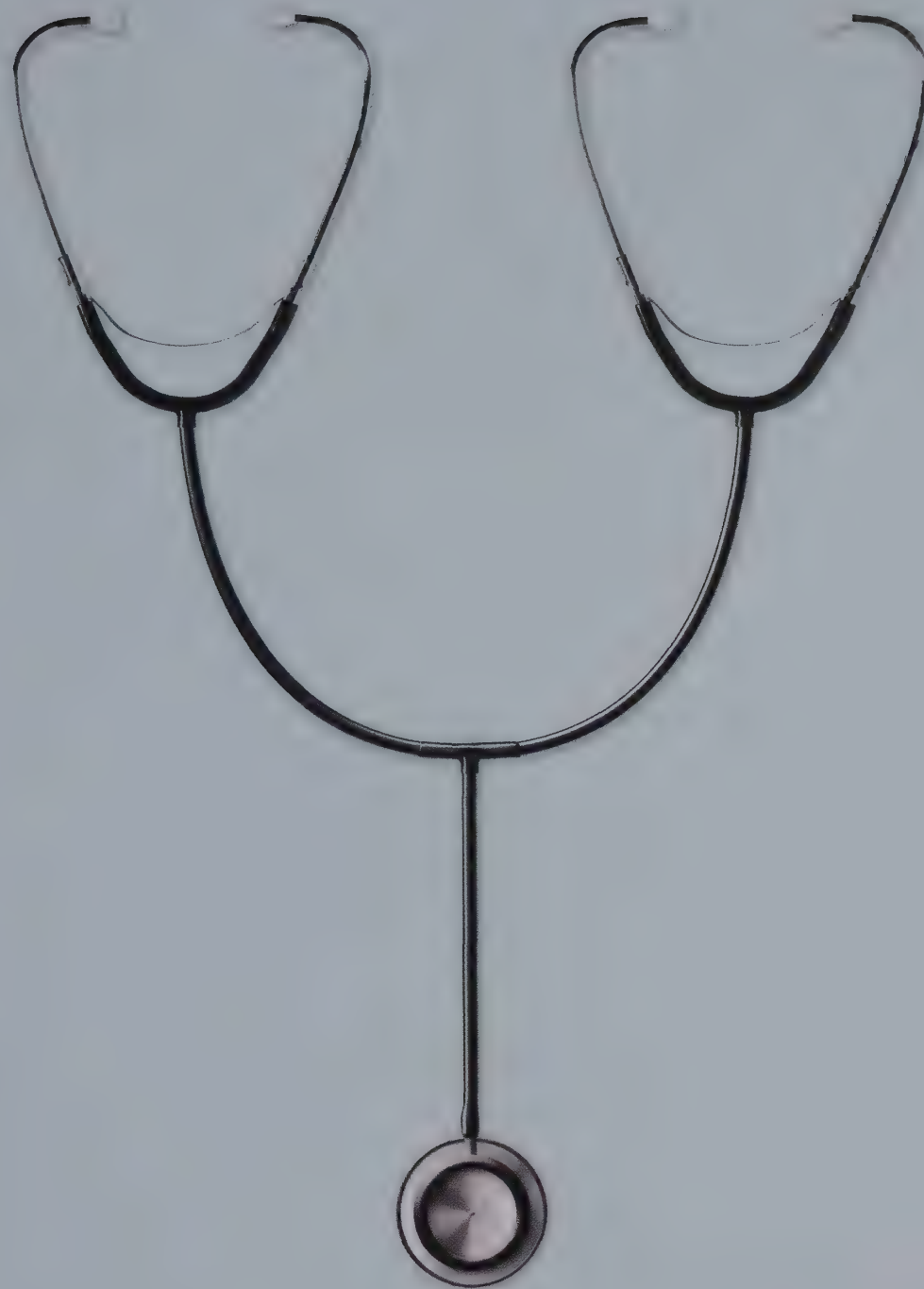
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